PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 17

TALKIES OPEN TO S. R. O. HOUSES SUN.

Standing Room Only signs went up early at the Malone Theatre at both the matinee and evening performances showing George Bancroft in "The Mighty", and initiating talking pictures in Sikeston.

Hundreds of partons of the show praised the new talkie installation and many pronounced it better than shows in nearby cities. Not one complaint was heard.

O. W. McCutchen, owner of the playhouse was enthusiastic over the new equipment. "Of course, as we learn more about operating the machine, we can expect it to be even better, but I'm well pleased".

It is a safe assumption that Bancroft, central figure in the play, won new fans at the Sikeston performances Sunday afternoon and night. "The Mighty" is the story of a gunman who found an outlet for this particular abilities in the late War. Shortly after the close of the fray, Bancroft was asked to head the police department of a large city, and as such his cleanup campaign on his former gang companions is complete, largely through the efforts of one Miss Patterson whose family "specializes in bad dogs".

The same picture was shown Monday night. Another decided hit, a musical comedy, is scheduled to be shown Thursday and Friday nights this week. Eddie Dowling will play and sing in "The Rainbow Man".

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS GENERALLY EASY MARKS

The editor makes no pretensions as to possessing any special ability as a newspaper publisher, neither is he acquainted with the policy and the ethics of the editorial clan. Unfortunately he makes his own rules, shapes his own policy, and in short, says just what he thinks in the way it sounds best to him.

We must say that we are thoroughly disgusted with the camouflaging and the practice of falling for canned propaganda, as practiced by the press of today. Always there is some organization that shapes the reports of every condition, political or social, and as a consequence the preponderance of the press reports agreeing upon any particular condition is accepted by the public as fact.

The reasons for this condition seems to be two fold; first, newspaper publishers have not the courage and backbone to give a true account of conditions which are not the most favorable for their city, or the country as a whole, and secondly they are forced to adopt a policy laid down for them by their advertisers.

We cannot believe that to boast of and encourage building in a city in which there are many vacant buildings can be of any lasting value, neither do we believe that camouflaging the news regarding the value of farm lands will be of any economic value. When stocks began to decline the press as a whole, country weeklies, financial magazines, and metropolitan dailies could see, nothing but prosperity and the rapid recovery of stocks. This was done with the full knowledge that prices were inflated and that the automobile industry, now one of the country's most important, is in a badly slumped condition. As a result of these colored reports many who had sufficient cash left after the first crash, reinvested and will again be forced to accept losses.

We do not believe in calamity howling, but if business conditions are not healthy the truth of the situation will do far more toward bringing about stability, than false reports about prosperity.

Clark McAdams, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch analyzes the existing conditions in the following language—"The newspaper profession is in great danger from the press agent, publicity men for corporations. These corporations don't constitute an ethical society, nor have they any compunctions about the methods used in getting over their views to the public.—Jackson Cash Book.

"Women's styles travel in cycles".—Fashion Note. Buycycles, of course.—Virginian-Pilot.

TIDAL-WAVE DEATH TOTAL REACHES 40

St. Johns, N. F., November 22.—The death toll and property loss from a tidal wave which swept the coast of the Burin Peninsula after Monday's earthquake mounted today as reports arrived slowly from the devastated sections. A heavy snowstorm was reported along the coast, threatening to interfere with rescue work.

A check-up indicated that at least 40 deaths had resulted in various places along the peninsula. Owing to interrupted telegraphic service, few details were received at Government offices here where relief work was being organized.

The Government steamer Meigle, carrying doctors and nurses and medical supplies and provisions, was sent out from here.

Reports received here indicated that the full force of the tidal wave spent itself on the lower end of the peninsula where it was said the wall of water rushed inland for a considerable distance tearing away roads and smashing bridges nearly a half mile from the shore, leaving survivors in many places without means of transportation or communication.

Damage to property along the coast was heavy, homes and fishing schooners in the harbors and at the piers having been swept away in some instances with the loss of provisions and fuel for winter. Many firms, it was hreported, had lost their season's catch of fish, valued at thousands of dollars.

The heaviest losses of life were reported from Point Aux Gauls and Burin. At the former place, ten deaths from drowning and injuries were reported and in Burin, nine. Others reported were: Taylor Bay, 6; Lord's Cove, 4; Allan's Island, Lamaline Harbor, 2; Kelley's Cove, 2; Port Aux Bras, 7.

The first relief steamer with survivors was expected to arrive here late today.

The French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, near the Burin coast, also suffered severe damage, according to reports.

LORA McDONALD ASSISTS IN DELICATE BRAIN OPERATION

A letter from Wesley Hospital, Oklahoma City, informs Sikeston relatives and friends of Miss Lora E. McDonald, that she assisted in a recent very delicate brain operation, which has been hailed as nothing less than remarkable. The case attracted wide attention in a local newspaper, since the patient, Steven Lucas, was on the operating table six hours last Wednesday, while Dr. E. R. Carpenter, Dallas, Texas, brain surgeon removed a tumor from his brain. Lucas withstood the operation with only a local anesthetic, acording to Miss McDonald, who is superintnedent of nurses in the Oklahoma City institution.

Miss McDonald is a former Sikeston girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald, and graduate of the local High School.

Mis McDonald writes, "I am fine and happier here in my work than ever before, because I am doing what I have wanted to do since I entered my training to be a nurse in June, 1922".

SCOUT TROOP BEING ORGANIZED AT NEW MADRID

New Madrid, November 23.—Rev. M. H. Markley, pastor of the Methodist church, is organizing a boy scout troop here. A meeting was called for all boys from 12 to 14 years of age, who wished to become members and fourteen boys responded. A canvass is being made of the town to try and find enough boys to make a good troop. Ed Ralston, manual training instructor in the high school is Ass't. Scout Master. The first meeting was held Monday evening at the high school gym, and each boy was given the Tenderfoot Test, games were also played, and the meeting closed with a "story period" led by Scout Master Markley. The troop will hold a regular meeting each Monday evening in the gym.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

You Won't Like It---
You'll Love It!

This Great Human Heart-Throb

Everybody's humming "Sleepy Valley", "Rainbow Man" and "Smile Little Pal". Hear Eddie Dowling, happiness singer supreme, sing these tanlizing melodies!

E. E. GOEBEL GEORGE W. WEEKS present

EDDIE DOWLING

THE RAINBOW MAN

WITH
MARIAN NIXON
FRANKIE DARRO
SAM HARDY
LLOYD INGRAHAM
A SONO-ART PRODUCTION

A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture

See this greatest singing-talking romance! Filled with clean humor—pathos, love and comedy. You'll love "The Rainbow Man" just as New York did! You'll love Eddie Dowling, Marion Nixon and little Frank Darro.

MALONE THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

NOVEMBER 28th and 29th

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45, Admission 25c and 50c
Afternoons—Thursday 2:30 p. M., Admission 25c and 50c
Friday 3:00 P. M., Admission 15c and 35c

OLD-TIME MINSTREL COMES TO THE SCREEN

A regular old-time minstrel show, as played by a traveling company on the road some years ago, has a prominent part in the Eddie Dowling starring production, "The Rainbow Man", which comes to the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

"Doc Hardy's Minstrels" and later "Ryan and Hardy's Minstrels" in the story of "The Rainbow Man" presents the characters Rainbow Ryan, played by Eddie Dowling, and "Doc" Hardy played by Sam Hardy. Dowling is the star and Hardy is the old-time manager and interclocutor of the troupe.

A picturesque setting is used for the presentation of the minstrel show as it plays a small Southern town in the story. Opening with a parade, with the minstrel men in their gray top hats and linen dusters, the minstrel show is put on just as it would have been played in the town opera house. In the minstrel show sequences of the picture, Eddie Dowling accompanied by the stage full of minstrels, the orchestra and the banging of tambourines, sings several of the catchy songs which are part of the entertainment.

James Hanley, writer of many successful song hits, wrote the melodies used in the minstrel sequences and elsewhere in the picture. Fred Newmeyer directed the production for Sono-Art and Louis F. Gottschalk staged the musical ensembles and arrangements. It is a Paramount picture.

JOYGIRL COMPANIONS GET JAIL TERMS

Alvin Austin, one of three Paducah, Ky., youths arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of Leo Brown's car, was released, but his two companions, Bluiett Thompson and Ernest Fox were sentenced to two years each in the Boonville Reformatory Friday morninf at 11 o'clock by Judge Frank Kelly in Circuit Court. The boys waived preliminary hearing at Sikeston Thursday and were taken to Benton that afternoon. H. C. Blanton was appointed attorney for the boys and a plea of guilty was decided upon.

Austin was released for lack of evidence.

The case created unusual interest from the fact that a letter from Miss Louise Dameron, supposedly from Blytheville, Ark., was found in possession of Austin, when the boys were searched.

The letter in full read:

Dear Austin:

Say good looking, sure enough, I will leave with you boys. If you all don't care and big boy, I will stand by you all in anything. I will get a pistol too and any time you all want to go, I am ready. If you all want to leave tonight I am ready. I guess Johnnie told you what I said. Listen, don't pay no mind what Boais tells you, for he is mad at me. I will rob or do anything just to get away from my daddy, for I hate him. You know how old folks are. I can do most any kind of work. I have the brass enough on my face to anything and I have robbed 1 pool hall, 4 service stations and haven't gotten caught yet.

I mean I will stick to anything I say and when you all get ready to leave if you all don't care, I sure will go with you and when we get out of money, don't never worry how we are going to get by as long as I am with you all, we will have money. I am a girl of my word. I won't mess you all up like some girls would. I am a sport. I mean and if you all don't care for me going with you all, we will go and spread joy and just get some way to tell me and I will be ready. Hell, I am ready any time. I am a do right mama and I have got a home everywhere I go.

Bye, bye, from
MISS LOUISE DAMERON.

Your best pal.

X O X O X OX O X O

HOPE TO ORGANIZE BOWLING TEAMS SOON

Ronald Buckles, owner of the Front Street Bowling Parlor, stated Monday that tournament play would probably begin next week. So far six teams of five players each, have received mention. Buckles intends to arrange a round robin schedule with a playoff tourney for the championship coming around Christmas.

An appropriation for the upkeep of Missouri's "Victory" Memorial at Cheppy Meuse, France, was made at the last General Assembly. This monument to Missourians who lost their lives in France during the World War, was dedicated on November 5, 1922.

FARM CREDIT BODY SOON TO LIQUIDATE

St. Louis, November 23.—The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation, formed by the aid of St. Louisans last March to finance planters handicapped by a series of unfavorable seasons, will soon be able to liquidate, its presidnet, W. R Humphrey, announced yesterday.

Humphrey said that only $26,000 of the $81,000 which it advanced, remains outstanding, and that most of this amount is expected to be repaid in the near future. At the beginning of this year, after seasons of flood and heavy rainfall, it was estimated that Southeast Missouri farms needed $1,000,000 capital.

The Credit Corporation was organized following a meeting called by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which was informed of the situation by Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau. St. Louis business men agreed to subscribe $150,000 capital stock, provided Southeast Missourians would subscribe $50,000.

Its 317 loans, Friant said, amounted to $81,503 and gave financial assistance to about 500 families. In explaining why the amount lent was not larger, Friant wrote:

"We got started late, the first loan not being made until May 10. The river, as you will recall, remained at flood stage for a long time this spring. At Cape Girardeau the record shows that it stood against our levees for 77 days, and naturally the corporation was very careful not to get in a position where a great loss might be sustained.

"The chief reason, however, why more money was not loaned was because the organization of this bank and the knowledge that this money was available for crop loans opened up reservoirs of credit from many other sources that were absolutely closed previous to that time. Merchants, banks, cotton companies and even some landlords, knowing they had something to fall back on in case they got into a pinch, changed their program and furnished large amounts of capital that would not have been available had the bank not been organized".

SWAIM SCORES TWICE IN TEACHERS-MURRAY GAME

Dick Swaim is still rolling up grid honors for himself at West Tennessee Teachers College, Memphis. His latest exploits consist of carrying the oval over the last chalk line for two touchdowns, and hurling a pass which netted another.

Press writeups in the Memphis Commercial Appeal have this to say of the Murray College-Teachers' game, and of the activities of Swaim.

Murray, Ky., November 23.—West Tennessee Teachers College of Memphis, Tenn., downed the Thoroughbreds of Murray State Teachers College, 27 to 13, on the Murray gridiron Saturday afternoon, November 23, in a game that probably will give Memphis the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference. The title was won last year by Murray.

After Haymes fumbled, Swaim's punt on the 42-yard line in the second quarter, West Tennessee advanced the ball by passes and plunges to the 20-yard line where Swaim carried the ball over a cutback play for West Tennessee's first touchdown The try for point was good.

Early in the third quarter Traughber, Murray center, recovered a fumble on the 25-yard line. Haynes scored for Murray when he took the ball on a cutback play, the 25 yards for a touchdown. Although the Tennesseans blocked the kick for extra point, they were offside and the point counted. On the fourth down, Swaim, of Memphis, passed 25 yards to Cullett for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score at the end of the third quarter was 20-7 in favor of Memphis.

Catching the oval for Murray's kick off, Swaim tore straight through Murray's entire team and ran 85 yards for the final touchdown of the game. The try for point was good and the score was 27 to 13 for West Tennessee.

BULLDOGS SET FOR TURKEY DAY SLAUGHTER

A peculiar condition exists in the local Bulldog football camp. One faction points to an unbroken string of stinging defeats. The can't-be-done crowd points to the fact that Cape Girardeau defeated Sikeston 26 to 0 and that Charleston went down before the same fighting aggregation by a seven blank score. The fact that Charleston drubbed the Chaffee Red Devils 36 to 0, and that the locals went to pieces before Chaffee to the tune of 33 to 6 is not forgotten. The same crowd holds up the fact that in the opening game of the season, Sikeston was drubbed 36 to 6 at the hands of Caruthersville—the only team which pre-season dope threw into the Bulldogs' game bag. Charleston, Sikeston's Turkey Day opponents, came back at Caruthersville with a 35 to 0 score.

"Yea, verily", they cry, "Sikeston can't turn the trick". Perhaps they can't. The fact remains that there has been undue crabbing in the team itself; that sideline plays have been more important to some players than the game itself; and that several would-be warriors thought more of personal safety than of Sikeston spirit. In one muddy encounter, four Bulldog jerseys were not even flecked with mud. Evidently, somebody did not get into the game.

The very fact that Charleston in its first encounter with Sikeston earlier in the season, scored almost at will and sent the boys home with a big zero is anything but cheerful.

Still, there is hope in the Bulldog camp. A week of loblollying in which tiddledewinks instead of hard scrimmage was prescribed by Coach Cunningham, will probably give the Bulldogs sufficient strength to withstand 60 instead of 30 or 45 minutes of pounding and scuffing. Such is the cry of the optimistic crowd in the encampment. It is pointed out that the Bulldogs in nearly every game rose to supreme heights and withstood their opponents for one, two or three quarters of the respective games, and this fact is the basis of the contention that the team can be whipped into shape for the Thanksgiving Day encounter with their age-old adversaries the Charleston Bluejays.

"They were playing out of their heads against Cape Girardeau" clashes with "they're improving" and it remains to be seen which of the two opinions is correct.

The turnout for the Cape game here last Tuesday speaks well for the probable crowd for Turkey Day. Some fans have arranged to park their cars along the sidelines early in the day to be asured of good seats, and the advance sale of tickets is anything but discouraging.

Sikeston has punch. That was demonstrated last week. It was unlooked-for defensive strength. The Bengals from the river town can vouch for that; but just what John Harris Marshall's warriors have cooked up for the Turkey Day encounter, remains to be solved on the grid next Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of Sikeston fans, old grads and high school rooters hope the menu will consist of Bluejay hash, with the Bulldogs doing the masticating.

CAIRO SLIPS UP ON LOCALS TO WIN 6-0

Sixteen Sikeston Independent "footballers" fought a winning game against the Cairo, Ill., warriors Sunday afternoon and lost the game on a fluke punt by a score of 6 to 0.

The locals, under the generalship of Wade Malcolm, boasted of an imposing array of talent. John Harris Marshall, Shorty and Byron Crain "Ironhead" Bowman, "Red" Grant Berry Laws and Louis Scott for instance. Big Pat Murphy, Clarence "Nose" Weekley, Frank Bridges, Tharon Stallings and two independents from Bertrand filled in the gaps.

Missouri makes adequate provision for the elementary and secondary training for about fifty per cent of her negro children. For the remaining fifty per cent the States makes provision for such training ranging from fair to none at all. By adequate is meant equal to those offered for white children of the same district as required by the law.

FOOTBALL, THANKSGIVING, CHARLESTON BLUEJAYS 2:30

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Sixty-three people have been arrested in New York City for being implicated in forming a poultry trust. All were convicted. Their object and intent was to pay less for the poultry and charge more when sold.

* * *

A news item in the Cairo Citizen tells of the robbery of the Marlow Theatre at Herrin, Ill., when approximately $2000 was taken. When ordered by the robbers to put up their hands, Mr. Marlow and attaches of the theatre believed it a joke, but their mind was soon changed. This is probably little cause for a word editorially but we can't say we regret it in the least, though not glad that it happened. This paper did some advertising for them five months ago—dance at Marlow's Park, Cairo—for which we did not get pay. Statements were ignored and a draft was returned unpaid. We say we're not glad, but we'll be durned if we are a bit sorry.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

Sap Spradlen says whenever you are telling anybody something, and find out they are not paying any more attention than if you were a dog a barking, the best way to get their attention is to stop talking.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Every time we get set and primed for the writing of a paen of praise for the modern school teacher we hear one of them violate the most elementary rules of grammar or get a letter from one who can neither spell, write or punctuate. The fault is not with the teacher colleges or universities, as enemies of higher education would have us believe, for such institutions were established for courses that are not available in the public school. The fault is with teachers in district and town schools who either do not realize the importance of good English, good penmanship, punctuation and correct spelling or else are unable to teach such fundamentals, which rightfully should begin in the grades. It is wrong, we insist, to employ teachers who are deficient along these lines. In self-protection our school boards in both town and country should require applicants to take special examinations and prove their ability to impart knowledge of such a fundamental sort to their pupils.—Paris Appeal.

A Slippery Congressional Path

In the old days we thought honesty and capacity were the prime requisites of a member of Congress. Under the rule of Volsteadism, supported by the ubiquitous snooper, ingenuity and cleverness are essential qualifications for a successful career in Congress.

Take the case of Representative Denison of Illinois, indicted for the possession of liquor shipped from Panama. Far be it from us in advance of Mr. Denison's trial to pronounce him guilty or influence the jury. We merely cite the facts and his explanations to give pith and point to our theory about the Congressmen of today.

A suitcase shipped to John Layne, 411 House Office Building, leaked liquor. When the suit case was captured the express company notified the prohibition officers that a trunk shipped with the suit case from Panama to the same address, the office of Representative Denison, had been delivered.

Prohibition agents who went to Mr. Denison's office found the trunk there. The Illinois Representative said he did not have the key but would go and get it. When he returned and the trunk was opened it was found to contain a well-packed stock of Scotch whisky and gin. Mr. Denison, of course, having voted for all the drastic prohibition laws passed by Congress, was horror-stricken. He deneid that the trunk belonged to him. We have yet to hear how the wrong trunk got into Mr. Dennison's office, why it stayed there and how he happened to have the key to another man's trunk and liquor. He muddled along without a spark of ingenuity or cleverness. John Layne, his former secretary, denies any knowledge of the trunk or suit case and has an alibi on Panama.

Representative Michaelson of Chicago was more fortunate, if not cleverer. He had a brother-in-law, who who became the goat and pleaded guilty. Representative Morgan of Ohio, accused of bringing liquor from Panama, was ingenious and clever enough to convince the Treasury officials that he was innocent.

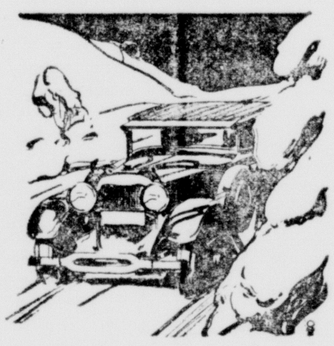
Congressmen who vote dry and drink wet walk a slippery path. Their path becomes precipitous as well as slippery when they take the wet circuit for dry Congressmen by way of Panama. They need to be well equipped with ingenuity and cleverness to avoid a fall.—Post-Dispatch.

Just little by little the public is being apprised of just how prohibition is being enforced, and just how effective it is. The raid on a fraternity house at the University of Illinois, Sunday in which twenty gallons of whiskey was taken startled some but to those more conversant with facts it was accepted only as a matter of fact. The trouble is, too many people who are such radical advocates of prohibition are prone to conceal the facts, or else are ignorant of them. So often we hear of the decline in drinking among college students and some people are actually led to believe that conditions are nearly satisfactory. How the truth would dispel this idea! Really, is there anything being gained for prohibition by trying to conceal the facts?—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

Everybody around here is elated over the fine crops raised this year. The Improvement Association has not yet claimed credit for it, but they are going to have a meeting called right soon.—Commercial Appeal.

Florida is the only State in the Union to show a continuous increase in her farm population.



Time To Change Your Oil

With the advent of colder weather the oil in your motor should be changed to a lighter weight to insure proper lubrication of the moving parts. We have charts to show the proper oil for your motor.

Telephone 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Sikeston Retailers of

Shell Super-Gas Shell Gas Shell Motor Oil
Cupples Tires and Tubes—Vulcanizing
Car Washing Greasing Oiling
Battery Charging and Repairing

BUYING your car here means a greater savings for you. First of all one of our renewed cars gives you all the comfortable, carefree mileage a new car gives you at a much less cost per mile. Secondly, our prices are the lowest, considering the worth of the machines we offer for sale. We have on hand a number of late models that look like new with motors that are just "broken" in. If you ever wanted a car, now is the time to get it!

WE ARE THANKFUL

To the over 250 people who have bought new Chevrolets of us this season.

To nearly double this number who have bought used cars of us this summer.

To all who have availed themselves of the good service we offer.

But most of all we are thankful to a kind Providence for the prosperity of our patrons that has made this possible. May you all enjoy, and give thanks, on Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving Day.

LIBERAL G. M, A. C. TERMS—TRADE

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

How the Business Girl Uses Up Her Energy

Every Phase of Office Routine Calls for Its Quota of Calories

GIRLS, it pays to count your calories. Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia, has found that the efficiency of the modern business girl, and her mental and physical condition at the end of the day are largely a matter of a proper balance between the calories she acquires from the food she eats and the calories she uses up to provide the energy for the day's activities.

YOUR diet should provide you with between 2300 and 2500 calories a day. When you sleep you are burning 65 calories an hour. Walking takes from 200 to 300 calories an hour; hard exercise about 600. The average girl, on a normal diet, has about 1000 calories to give to her work in the office.

IF she is trying to reduce by cutting down on her food, she is cutting down on her sources of energy at the same time. "When the food supply runs low, work power runs low," Dr. Bolton says. Reducing diets are frequently blamed for "four-o'clockitis," the feeling of weariness that comes on in the afternoon. That's one reason why so many employers are against the boyish figure craze.

TO determine how greatly the quality and quantity of office work is dependent upon sufficient quantities of energizing foods, Dr. Bolton provided three groups of stenographers and clerks with a mid-afternoon lunch of cake, candy and sweetened orangeade. Foods with lots of sugar were selected because sugar is one of the most highly concentrated and quickly assimilated energy foods. It provided about 225 calories.

SPEED, accuracy, and muscular and nervous control were measured by delicate laboratory instruments before and after eating. The girl's records were compared with those made on days when they didn't have the lunch, and with the records of another group that went through the investigation without the extra ration. The results showed that the food caused an appreciable rise in working power.

SENATOR GLASS LAYS BLAME FOR STOCK CRASH ON BANKER MITCHELL

Washington, November 21.—Chas. E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, was blamed in the Senate today by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, for a leading part in the stock market collapse, while Senate leaders of all factions assailed those who were putting the responsibility on the door step of Congress.

Glass, a former Secretary of the Treasury, said member banks of the Federal Reserve System had nothing to do with the crash, but "Mr. Chas. E. Mitchell of the National City Bank was the chief offender".

"He is the man", Glass asserted "more responsible than all others together for the excesses that have resulted in this disaster".

Glass' statement came after Senator Fletcher (Dem.) Florida, had observed that the member banks of the Federal Reserve System which "were making large profits of high rates of interest" had contributed to the trouble by refusing to follow the advice of the Federal Reserve Board

Glass suggested Fletcher's statement was "rather broad", and added his trustworthy information was that Mitchell was the "chief offender".

Senator Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, said it was "outrageous" to charge that the Senate had anything to do with the "orgy of speculation" in New York. Banks all over the country, he asserted, had encouraged speculation by sending money to New York.

These banks, he added, did not stop encouraging the speculation until the peak of the crash was reached. Then they "began to fix the blame, and blamed the Senate".

Senator Heflin (Dem.) Alabama, also rose to the defense of the Senate, citing a passage in the autobiography of Calvin Coolidge which said "to preside over the United States Senate is fascinating".

"If the Senate is anything, it is a great deliberative body, and if it is to continue as the safeguard of liberty it must remain a great deliberative body". Heflin quoted the former President as saying.

The discussion included an attack by Senator Harrison of Mississippi upon the propaganda", disseminators for President Hoover.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky, one of the Republican regulars, defended the Senate, which has been under control during the tariff contest of the Democratic-Republican Independent coalition, and asserted that criticism given his colleagues was unjustified.

Harrison, one of the Democratic leaders, asserted "today this Senate is more respnosive to the will of the American people than ever before".

The Mississippian referred to some newspaper friends of President Hoover, whom he did not name, "who dine at the White House and are taken down to the President's Camp to write comment unfavorable to the Senate and favorable to someone else".

Senator Johnson (Rep.) of California, attacked critics within the Senate membership, remarking "the most contemptible, wretched bird there is is the bird who fouls his own nest".

An editorial in the Washington Post today condemning the Democratic-Western Republican independent coalition brought on the Senate attack, and sharp criticism was directed at it and more particularly at the publisher of the newspaper, Edward B. McLean.

A motion by Senator Sackett to enter the editorial in the Record and have it read to the Senate precipitated the furore. The Kentucky Senator explained he only wished to show that the Senate was being criticised unfairly.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the Republican independent leaders, said he thought that in "considering the editorial in question we ought to consider its source".

He then referred to McLean's connection with the Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome oil scandals.

"When one of the greatest crimes of modern days was being perpetrated", Norris said, "when the Government of the United States was being robbed of practically a billion dollars' worth of our public domain when through the treachery of a high public official the Government of our country was being robbed of those resources that we thought we were preserving for a day when danger of war might come—when that crime was being perpetrated, it was Ned McLean who come to the relief of a man in high place in governmental affairs who was selling out his country.

"It was Ned McLean, the owner and publisher of this sheet, who lied to the committee of the Senate, who made statements which afterwards were proved and admittted to be false, in order to mislead the investigating committee and to shield the man who was robbing the country".

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who was recently found guilty on a bribery charge, told a Senate investigating committee when the scandal surrounding the oil leases first began that he got $100,000 from McLean. Afterwards it developed the money came from E L. Doheny.

"Let's have an end to such criticism", Senator Johnson said. "Let for heaven's sake, any man who subscribes to such editorials as that in the Washington Post get out of the Senate and leave us to breathe the pure atmosphere by his absence"

Senator Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, said the intellectual standard of the Senate today was as high as it was when he came "here 29 years ago".

Harrison then entered the discussion with a statement that the editorial was "a smoke screen to cover up what others in high places failed to do in this crisis".

Turning to the newspaper articles of two days ago by Roger W. Babson business statistician, which partially blamed the Senate's tariff activities for the recent crash in Wall Street Harrison said Babson was the man who "bought lands in Florida and who predicted the boom would last five years longer than it did".

Babson had advised investors to buy certain stocks, Harrison went on and some who had lost money were blaming him.

The Mississippian characterized the Post editorial as an "unwarranted, mendacious and filled with dirt and slush".

FOR RENT—5-room house, near busines district.—Mrs. Jane Mills.

---And Again Tune In On

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

again bring to you

SIR HARRY LAUDER

who will sing

SUNDAY, DEC. 1st

over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

At the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL CENSUS

Washington, November 22.—President Hoover issued a proclamation today for the fifteenth decennial census to begin next April 1 and called upon the country to give prompt and accurate responses to all inquiries in order to make "this great and necessary public undertaking a success".

The President said there need be no fear on the part of any citizen that there will be any disclosure of information divulged to census takers pointing out that employes are under heavy penalty for permitting any information given them to become known.

"PENITENTIARIES DON'T DO ANY GOOD", FARIS DECLARES

St. Louis, November 22.—Federal Judge Faris, in sentencing a former policeman to six months in jail yesterday on charges of raising postoffice money orders, harshly criticised the Federal penal system and said, "penitentiaries don't do any good".

"We ought not to try to send everybody we can to the penitentiary" Judge Faris observed. "It doesn't do us any good, it doesn't do society any good. They're worse when they come out than they were when they went in. We aren't getting anywhere sending men to the penitentiary".

John Phiery, the former policeman who had pleaded guilty of raising money orders and cashing them, was then sentenced to six months in jail.

A moment later, Jack Nobak, bartender of a saloon at Fourth and Walnut streets, where his wages were $8 weekly, and who had been in jail since September 7 while his employer was out on bond on the same charge, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary and fined $500 for sale of whisky under the Jones law. Novak had pleaded guilty.

The inhabitants of Holy Island, off the coast of Northumberland number 250 in all, and their loyalty is so good that there is not a single policeman on the island; neither is there a theatre, a doctor, nor any industrial distress.

Pig in a Poke—Live sucking pigs were once taken to market in a poke or bag. Dishonest traders sometimes put a cat in the "poke" and persuaded simple folk to buy without examination. Hence, the origin of the term "to buy a pig in a poke".

MISSOURI JUDGE GETS 18 MONTHS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Springfield, Mo., November 22.—John R. Wilhoit, Probate Judge of Ozark County, was sentenced today to 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on a plea of guilty of transportation of liquor.

Reeves declared the Judge had disgraced his office by violating the law while he was an officer in charge of enforcing it.

Fred Stewart of Ava, Wilhoit's attorney read to the court a petition for clemency, signed by 150 Ozark County officials, business men and citizens. Judge Reeves asked Wilhoit whether he had resigned as probate judge, and when the latter replied he had not, Judge Reeves said: "You should have done so when you pleaded guilty. I have less sympathy with officials who violate the law than I do with private citizens".

NATIONAL GRANGE OPPOSES HOOVER'S FEDERAL LAND PLAN

Seattle, Wash., November 20.—The National Grange, in convention here voted unanimously yesterday against President Hoover's plan to turn unappropriated and unreserved Federal lands, mainly valuable for grazing, over to State control.

A resolution declaring these lands could be better attended by Federal authorities than by States, offered by A. S. Goss, Washington State Grange Master, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Another resolution, unanimously adopted, insisted that the export debenture plan be added to Hoover's farm relief program and pledged support to Hoover's Farm Board.

GAP ON 61 MAY NOT BE PAVED THIS YEAR

The gap on Highway No. 61 between Fredericktown and Farmington may not be entirely completed this year. It is possible that a two-mile gap will remain uncompleted on January 1st, and that operations will cease until spring. In the event a gap remains it is said that the Highway Department will gravel it, thereby permitting traffic to use the new route in its entirety.—Jackson Cash Book.

Chillicothe—Northwestern Building and Loan Association my locate branch office here.

FEDERAL PRISONS ARE CESSPOOLS OF CRIME, SAYS MABEL

Washington, November 22.—The Federal prisons were termed "cess pools of crime", by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt last night in an adrses delivered here. As a former assistant attorney general, Mrs. Willebrandt was in charge of the prison bureau as well as the prohibition activities of the justice department.

"Every year", she said, "four hundred thousand convicts are turned loose to enter society and contaminate or influence it with a mental attitude of crime given them in jail".

LIQUOR BUYERS WILL NO4 BE PROSECUTED

Washington, November 22.—James J. Britt, chief counsel for the prohibition bureau, eypressed the opinion today the government would not take advantage of a decision of Federal Judge Fitzhenry in Peoria, Ill. that any person who buys liquor and does not report it commits a felony.

During the early days of the nation, Britt said, laws that are still on the statute books were passed providing for punishment of persons who knew of commission of felonies and did not report them, but most of these laws had fallen into disuse.

The prohibition counsel said that while he felt there was an obligation resting upon a citizen to report commission of felonies. He did not believe the prohibition bureau would use the decision of Judge Fitzhenry against purchasers of liquor. He added, however, that was only his personal view.

Other officials of the prohibition unit would not discus the case.

In a churchyard in Leeds there are four tombstones set up to the four deceased wives of Mr. Thomas. At the foot of the latest stone there is a depicted hand pointing at the other three, and underneath the hand the legend reads, "For epitaph see large stone".

A pleasing change from plain griddle cakes. Two cups cornmeal, one cup flour, one tablespoon butter, one beaten egg, one cup sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon sugar. Scald the cornmeal with a cup of boiling water, add the other ingredients and bake on a hot griddle as you do hot cakes.

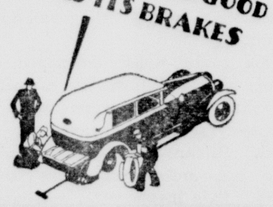
TELLS OF NEW CORN WHICH RESISTS BORER

London, Ont., November 22.—Development of a strain of corn which resists the European corn borer has been announced by A. R. Marston superintendent of the Michigan corn borer experimental station at Monroe, Mich.

In an address before the Entomological Society of Ontario yesterday, Marston said Maize Amargo, a South American strain, had been cross-bred with Duncan Golden Glow and Red Cob Ensilage strains and then inbred.

After three years of experimenting, he said, the strain had proved 100 per cent resistant when planted with alternate rows of corn infested with the parasite. Five years would be required, he said, before the new strain would be available for general planting.

EVERY CAR— OLD OR NEW— IS ONLY AS GOOD AS ITS BRAKES



LET US KEEP YOUR BRAKES IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

WHETHER your machine is old or new, your brakes must be right. The one sure way to have them right is to let us re-line them with Johns-Manville Asbestos Brake Lining. As indestructible as the rock from which it is made, Johns-Manville Asbestos Brake Lining makes quick, easy stopping a certainty.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO

NEW CAPE-DUTCHTOWN RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BE SOUGHT

Cape Girardeau, November 21.—Highway officials announced today that right-of-way for Route 74 from a point near Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown, southwest of here, will be sought at once in an effort to have the sector ready for contract early in 1930.

The highway is to extend over a straightened route, leaving No. 61 south of Cape Girardeau and near the new viaduct over the Frisco Railroad and running directly to Highway 25, near Dutchtown. The section, to consist of a nine-foot pavement and a similar graveled roadway, is to cost approximately $125,000. A part of the necessary right-of-way already has been secured, according to H. H Haas, chairman of a committee to get right-of-way.

CONVICT SIKESTON MAN

New Madrid, November 22.—H. E. Randolph of Sikeston, was tried before Justice Peter Smith here yesterday and fined $200 and costs on a charge of cashing a bad check at the Commercial Bank of New Madrid.

Bird's Point-Sikeston Bus Line

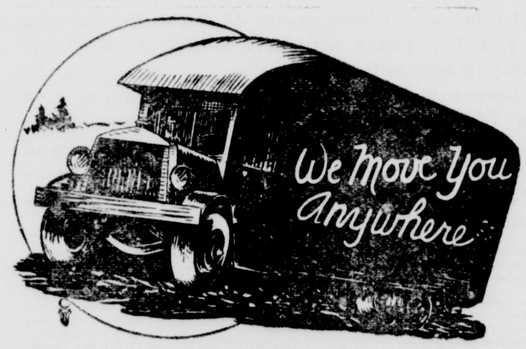
Jefferson City, November 22.—The State Public Service Commission has granted a certificate to the Sunnyland stages to operate a bus line between Bird's Point and Sikeston, over highway 60 and between the Arkansas line and Sikeston on highway 61.

Palmyra—Plumbing and electric store to open in Sprague building formerly occupied by Hiron's Drug Store.

Dogs with gold teeth are not rarities in Stockholm. A shepherd dog Spej, called the Rin Tin Tin of Sweden because he has acted in a number of Sewish films, has gold fillings in nearly all his teeth.

New Jersey sweet potato growers endeavoring to reduce the production of long, thin potatoes, have found that fat potatoes result when certain proportions of potassium and nitrogen are mixed with the fertilizer.

Cats dislike getting wet more than dogs, because, unlike many other animals, they can literally get "wet through". Animals are frequently able to throw off water by excreting oil from their skin, but the cat is not blessed with this useful attribute.



Long Or Short Distance Hauls

Speedy—Safe—Economical

No crating is necessary—our expert packers wrap every piece in soft, padded blankets. We can move the furnishings of a six room home in one load, promptly and quickly. Tell us today—tomorrow we will move you. Ask for prices on long or short moves.

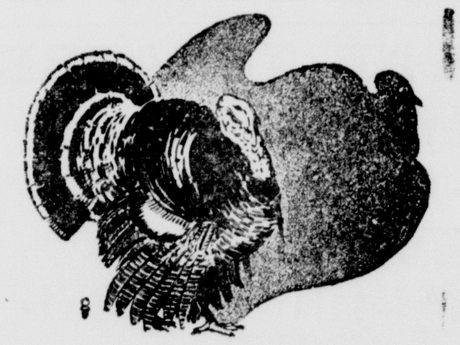
Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J

St. Louis Phones Garfield 7491

Thanksgiving

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston



Electric Gifts for THANKSGIVING

Electric gifts make ideal remembrances for Thanksgiving. Our complete stocks provide a wonderful variety from which to choose, especially so because the price range permits ample choice at the price you wish to pay.

Cook Thanksgiving Dinner on a New Stove

Why spend unnecessary time and permit yourself to be bothered with a stove that does not cook or bake well? Add to the enjoyment of preparing your Thanksgiving dinner by cooking it on one of these new Westinghouse Electric ranges.

We will furnish the turkey if you install before Thanksgividg

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

"News of the Past" taken from newspaper files of ten, twenty and forty years ago, is all right if you do not select some paragraphs that some folks are trying to forget. The Standard editor has come near getting whipped for printing things when they occurred and we are afraid to go back and print things from our files.

* * *

Christmas is fast approaching. Avoid the rush of holiday buying and mailing by shopping early and mailing presents in time to insure safe and prompt delivery. It is only a month from tomorrow till Christmas.

* * *

Tom Micelli, 22 years old, of Kansas City was sentenced last Saturday to follow his father, Tony Micelli, to the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City. He pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny in the Jackson County Circuit Court. The father was taken to the Penitentary the day before to serve a three-year term for arson in the wrecking of a residence in this city. Here are two good Italians that should be sent back to Italy when time is served.

* * * *

Thursday last, The Standard editor went on duty at 5:00 a. m., had 10 minutes for coffee and a bun, 20 minutes for dinner at home, 10 minutes for coffee and sandwich at 6:00 p. m., and went off duty at 1:15 a. m., and back at 5:30 a. m. Such is life in a country printing office. Nine people were on duty this day and all worked unusual hours—none less than 14 hours, while Earl Ward was on duty from 7:30 Thursday morning continuously, except a short time to eat, until 4:30 Friday morning, when he finished the last of a large run of page bills. To Miss Hyacinth Sheppard on the linotype, Misses Christinia and Vivian Glover, folders; Latham, Ward, Jordan, Wallhausen and Chas. Jr., we wish to print our appreciation of their assistance in this long stretch of nervous work.

The editor would not have the readers of The Standard think he is knocking the farmer because he commented on the number of days he actually labored to plant, work and gather his crops. The thought is: He cannot keep up the overhead that is now necessary on the farm unless he has some income every day in the year. This income has to come from some other source than raising it out of the soil. Cows, chickens and pigs will bring up the average days on the farm with that of the merchant and mechanic in town. To milk and feed the cows, to feed and care for the chickens and to feed and care for the pigs will make them all grow into money while his crops grown out of the soil is maturing. The live stock and chickens will keep his family in clothes, food and gas for the car, and his farm crops will pay old bills and give him a bank account. Of course, it takes work, and the farmer and his family will have to do it, if he is to prosper.

* * *

Fannie Hurst, writing in a current periodical, advances some good ideas in opposition to lengthening skirts for girls and women. She says all children under twelve now take short skirts for granted—as they do pajamas and breakfast foods. No question of moral impropriety enters the head of a boy of twelve today as he sees a woman or girl pass by in short skirts. "The short skirt has given these children a sex psychology that is invlunerable to sex appeal so far as it is expressed in legs". Now, if skirts come down, the rising generation will ask why. Tommy will want to know why the girls and women have become so afraid of showing their legs. What's wrong now? And he will deserve an answer that will not shock his sense of morality. —Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

Every community thinks they have the fastest corn husker to be found anywhere and some communities believe they have some few who can handle more corn juice then anybody. It might be interesting to get these corn huskers and these corn juicers together and let them swap ideas as to the kind of corn best suitable to make the juice.

* * *

The editor is using the scissors pretty freely this issue for the reason that our reporter, Mr. Wallhausen, has donned a suit of overalls and is washing the big press with gasoline in order to have it looking spic and span, and the editor's thoughts seem to be in an eclipse.

* * *

A sharp carving knife will greatly facilitate rapid serving of the Thanksgiving turkey.

The Babcock Optimus press, purchased from the Macon Chronicle, arrived in Sikeston by truck Thursday evening and placed in the office Friday morning, is now being installed and will be ready for use in a few days. The press weighs six tons and was purchased since the World War by the Macon people at a cost of $6,000 and was secured by The Standard at a bargain. It will enable the office to handle a larger volume of business in less time and at a great saving. A Mentges folder is expected at any time, then The Standard can lay claim to having the most complete and compact country printing offices to be found in this section of the State. Our room is crowded, but we can handle your work in short order.

* * *

Since some courts have decided the purchaser of liquor is just as guilty as the seller, and he is, and Congressmen in Washington have been violating the prohibition law and caught with the goods, it will not be long now until another civil war will be under way unless some modification of the Volstead Law is made. The country is in a bad way for sure and the air-tight Volstead law is the cause. More law violations than ever before, more liars and perjurers, more dishonest officials, more two-faced preachers and more corrupting of those in their teens. We have no remedy, except for parents to live sober and try to teach their children the right and wrong of the subject and trust to luck to have them turn out right.

* * *

Taxing cigarettes to raise more funds for State institutions will no doubt be approved by Missouri weekly newspapers when that plan is submitted by the State's survey commission. The pronouncements of these newspapers which are very close to the grass-roots of public sentiment upon such questions are recognized as the voice of the citizenry of each county and community and carry weight with the legislators elected by such constituents. If people are spending more money for luxuries and non-essentials, these days, as it is asserted, then it will be interesting to note the revenue which such "nuisance taxes" would bring to the State.—LaPlata Home Press.

* * *

"Boy Driving Cow Hit By Car May Die", is a headline. Now, was it the fault of the cow, the boy or the car. Anyway, Theodore Eaton, a 13-year-old boy is in a Poplar Bluff hospital for injuries received by a car while leading a cow on Highway 60 this side of Poplar Bluff. A mule was also badly injured and had to be killed. No mention is made of what became of the cow.

* * *

Poor old Billy Sunday. His drunken son, George, 37 years old, has again gotten into trouble to embarrass his dad. This time it was a model of the female species. Old Billy had better cut out ranting around over the country and put in the rest of his days converting and reforming his own family.

* * *

Odd things in the news: Tulsa, Okla. man laughs so heartily at "talkie" show he suffers an internal rupture and narrowly escapes death in a Hospital when pneumonia follows an operation—Poplar Bluff boy slips buddy in jail a pint bottle of "coffee" with cream, which officers find is about 90 per cent moonshine—Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, take up knitting and crocheting—a pastime said to be increasingly popular with the masculine members of the nobility in the Tight Little Isle—Tampa, Fla., man deposited $1 in a bank January 19 1923, to draw interest for 2000 years said interest to be awarded as a prize for the then most beautiful girl in the State. Estimated it would form a fund of $11,659,421,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 at 4 per cent annually—but recently the bank failed and his dream of rewarding "Miss 3923" so lavishly is lost—Hunter's hazards continually increase. Wilson Smoot of Shelbyville, Mo., is wounded by the gun in his car standing by the side of the road when another car collided with it—And a Cape Girardeau hunter kills a squirrell accidentally when his gun fails to fire, but discharges later as he lowers it from his shoulder—Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, explodes the theory that north pole region is the coldest spot Flowers bloom in the arctic circle he says and for the past 500 years he believes the temperature at the pole has not gone below zero, which he attributes to the fact that there is no land near. Neither do Esquimax drink oil or live in snow houses, he states, and blooie goes another ancient fable—New York woman shoots her husband on account of chorus girl—but then that isn't so strange.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * * *

Thanksgiving eats can be purchased at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale Wednesday at The Bijou.

Houbigant Latest Creations

Offers style accessories of extreme beauty, charmingly packaged, especially apropos for Christmas Gifts.
Gift Sets, Compacts, Vanities, Bath Salts, Perfume, Toilet Waters, and Face Powder.

Coty's New Holiday Coffrets

New designs, new ensembles which fairly breathes of Paris. An adornment of the dressing table, as a complete perfume assortment for all Milady's moods, as a Christmas remembrance never to be forgotten, will be found in Coty's Gift Sets, Perfumes, Vanities, Toilet Waters and Compacts.

Ladies Hand Tooled Bags
Salt and Pepper Sets
Bill Folds for Men
Traveling Sets for Men
Perfume Atomizers and Drop Bottles
Fancy Baskets
Infants' Sets in Colors
Imported and Domestic Pottery Ware
Book Ends and Door Stops
Imported Brass Ware
Ivory Toilet Sets
Christmas Trees
Incense Burners
Eastman Kodaks in Colors
Candle Sticks and Candles
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cigarette Lighters
Kodak Albums
Comb and Brush Sets
Flash Lights

Derris Drug Store Offers

An Array of Gift Ideas for Thrifty Shoppers

Plenty of gift ideas here, each and every item priced so moderately that you can easily afford to buy all you care to.

THE GIFT SHOP

SIKESTON, MO.

Electric Boudoir Sets
Smokers' Sets
Pipes
Cigars
Tobacco Jars
Safety Razors
Brief Cases
Music Rolls
Busy Bee Candies
Thermos Bottles
Hand Painted China
Serving Trays
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Desk Sets
Fine Stationery
Pictures
Wall Mottoes
Juvenile Books
Holiday Decorations
Holiday Boxes

RICHARD HUDNUT HOLIDAY CREATIONS FOR 1929

Du Barry Gift Sets Compacts, Perfume and Toilet Specialties

Deauville Gift Sets, Vanities and Compacts

Three Flowers Gift Sets, Toilet Waters, Perfume Compacts and Vanities

Gift Sets and Holiday Creations, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Compacts, Face Powder, Vanities and Toilet Specialties by

COLGATE AND COMPANY

DJER KISS, VIVADOU AND MAVIS

The Gibson Line of
CHRISTMES CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, RIBBONS AND WRAPPING PAPER

Canalou. Mo.,
November 21, 1929.

Mr. C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Note your article regarding the substitution of spelling matches for football, and we wonder if you editors would really give an enthusiastic ovation to scholastic achievements.

We have a county spelling contest each year, and not more than a score of spectators witness the event. And the papers do not give as much space to this annual mental struggle as to one ball game (physical struggle).

The sporting blood of impulsive youth is attracted by the spectacular exhibition of physical skill, and football has come to stay until it is substituted for, by some other game similarly thrilling.

However, many school men are convinced that the taking up of football by high schools was a mistake, as the is essentially a college game and was not designed for tender, growing youths.

Many small schools are sensitive to the heavy financial strain that is imposed on them by football, especially when they realize that the money spent for the benefit of a few could be more profitably used for purchasing playground and other equipment that would further the physical education program of the entire school.

To repeat, football will continue until a substitute is found. Many schools provide other games for the fall season. In some counties, inter-school contests in volley ball are slated for fall, and the season is closed by a county volley ball tournament.

This game, when developed, demands skill and furnishes a thrilling pageant, especially when two well matched teams are arayed on the court. It can be played at night, thus not interfering with school hours. It is inexpensive, not dangerous and healthful, especially developing good posture.

Very respectfully yours,
MILUS R. DAVIS

We note a few high schools are giving a course in home economics for boys—teaching them cooking and how to perform household duties. Does this mean that men of tomorrow are to become mollycoddles and that the new woman is to reach her coveted position at so early a date? We believe the knowledge of the use of saw, hammer, plow, pick and shovel, and inclination to use them when necessary properly instilled would be far more advantageous to the men of tomorrow.—Jackson Cash Book.

Marceline—Kaiser-Koch Store moved to new location.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inman, who have been visiting at the home of Frank Moody in this city, have returned to their home in Cape Girardeau. They were residents of Sikeston for many years.

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist church will have a bake sale at Davey's Plumbing offices, Tuesday, November 26, at which time dressed chickens, cakes and home-made candies will be offered. Orders filled promptly. Phone 225.

Canton—"Record" started publication here recently.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Olpha Roy Vick, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

CLARA B. VICK, Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate JPudge.

Hair Styles Change

There is no question about it . . . . . long hair is returning. Let us care for your hair during its tedius "growing out" stages. Distinctive waves and coiffures for the semi-long hair.

Phone 331
For an Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young's Building

Colonel Henry N. Phillips, widely known Southeast Missouri citizen, and one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in this State, celebrated his 87th birthday Tuesday of last week. As usual, Colonel Phillips spent the day in his law office at Malden, where he now resides.

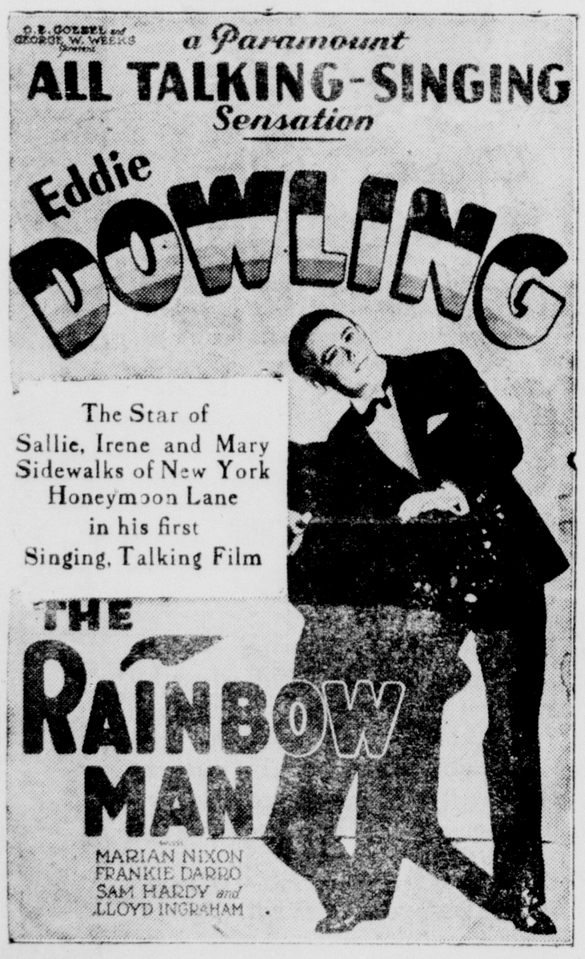
St. James—Jonas and Ten Eyeck Undertaking Company to move to new quarters soon.

In a further effort to help overcome the handicap suffered by the blind, the American Braille Press has evolved a system of teaching sightless persons simple mathematics by the touch system. Heretofore efforts had been centered mainly on improved methods of dot printing, read with the finger tips. The mathematics system substitutes raised figures and symbols for the dots.

COMING

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday, Thanksgiving and Friday
Afternoon and Evening



Pathe Review and Comedy "Home Shy"

MATINEE Thursday 3 p. m. Adm. 25c and 50c
Friday 3 p. m. Adm. 15c and 35c

Evenings 7 and 8:45, Admission 25c and 50c

Just like MONEY in the bank

Two major qualities of the Pontiac Big Six—its reliability and long life—offer motorists a definite cash advantage which is just like money in the bank. For they increase still further the demand for used Pontiacs—which means that the Pontiac Big Six you buy today will have a high resale value when you are ready to turn it in. . . . Investigate the features which contribute to this reliability and long life—such as the Harmonic Balancer, the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system, and the crankcase ventilation system. Come in today and let us show you all of the wonderful advantages offered by the Pontiac Big Six.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

PONTIAC

(249)

BIG SIX $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-Door Sedan
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

The Kind of Letter He Likes!

CHRISTMAS SEAL-ED

CHURCHES ASKED TO OBSERVE TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

In support of the 1929 Christmas seal sale, the ministers and pastors of Scott County will observe Sunday, November 24, as Tuberculosis Sunday, by calling attention to this health movement, which has saved thousands of persons from tuberculosis, and which promotes better health in many ways.

Health so closely concerns all our citizens that we are sure the churches, their pastors and members will gladly co-operate in this work, which deserves the support and commendation of every person.

The churches and Sunday schools will be asked to give their collections that Sunday for the support of this work.

Bishop James Henry Darlington bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal Church, has suggested the following prayer for Tuberculosis Sunday:

"Heavenly Father, the source of all life and giver of all good, grant to mankind everywhere strength of soul, mind and body to aid themselves and others in the warfare against illness of all kinds, especially the plague of Tuberculosis.

"Bless the physicians and nurses in their efforts, as well as those afflicted, that all may strive together faithfully to lessen, and many eradicate this sore weakness fo humanity both fro young and old.

"Move those in health to contribute largely of their means to assist the unfortunate sufferers and to aid in their recovery in every possible way by providing funds necessary for their rest, treatment and recovery; and may this universal Christmas appeal reach all hearts everywhere.

"We ask it for the sake of those in the 'valley of the shadow of death' through Jesus Christ our oLrd".

At a meting of the Scott County Tubercular Association, held Saturday, Mrs. T. M. Scott of Benton was elected president for the coming year, and the other officers were re-elected: J. C. Diebold, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Harrison, secretary; Alden Pinney, treasurer.

Sunday, November 24th was designated at Health Sunday, when ministers and pastors wil be asked to talk on tuberculosis and churches and Sunday schools will be expected to give their collections ,to apply on the Christmas seal sale that will start the day after Thanksgiving.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting
Farm Loans
Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

Daily Satisfaction With Juanita Flour

The baker is the man to ask about flour. Experience gained through everyday use enables him to give you the benefit of his actual tests. Ask your baker what he thinks of Juanita flour. And then phone any grocer for a sack.

Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Procuct of Grain"

The school house campaign was decided upon for this year, the mail idea being carried out last year. The pupils in all the schools will sell the seals, turn the money over to their teachers, who will turn same in to the tubercular society.

During the past year the Scott County Tubercular Society has financed several chest clinics, the one Monday having been sponsored by the local association, and has aided health promotion work in the schools of our county by giving six prizes for Neighbor Day. There has been other work, the co-operation with the Scott County Health Department which has been of value to the people of our county. Most of the money spent for Christmas seals stays at home for local use.

SLAYER OF FATHER AT ACORN ADJUDGED OF UNSOUND MIND

Doniphan, November 20.—William Kent, 26 years old, of Chicago, held in jail here and at Poplar Bluff since September 8 when he killed his father, Bud Kent, 60, of Acorn, Mo., was adjudged of unsound mind when given sanity trial before a jury in Circuit Court here today.

Kent and his bride of a few weeks went to Acorn early in September to visit Kent's father. A few days after he arrived he and his father quarreled and the son went to the home of a neighbor where obtained a shotgun. He returned to his father's home and fired the fatal shot which ended his father's life.

After killing his father, Kent turned the gun on himself, the charge tearing away his right arm. He was taken to a hospital at Popular Bluff where remained for two weeks, and then was transferred to the county jail here.

During the next few weeks he tried on two occasions to end his life

The jury found that young Kent became insane immediately after he killed his father and that he is insane now. Prosecuting Attorney George Sloan said the murder charge would be held and in case he recovers his mental faculties he will be required to face the charges.

During the process of his trial this afternoon, he refused to talk.

WHEAT PRICES HIKED 3½ to 4 CENTS WED

Kansas City, November 13.—Assertions that the Argentine crop had been seriously damaged by black rust and reports of further liberal export sales, sent wheat futures up again this morning. Strength in securities markets also accounted for some buying.

Closing prices were near the high level of the day, up about 3½ to 4 cents in Kansas City and 4 cents in Chicago. December deliveries closed at $1.19 1-8 and $1.24 at the two markets, respectively.

From the low point of last week, which also was the low level of the season for most deliveries, there has been an advance of 13 to 14 cents a bushel.

Washington, November 19.—At the request of the finance committee, the senate today rejected a committee amendment to the tariff bill which would have increased by 10 per cent the duty on woven-figured unbleached cotton cloth.

JACKSON BRIDGE STILL OUT SAYS WEEKLY ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of cold, unsettled weather generally over the division.

The bridge is still out at Jackson, just north of the Intersection of Route 25, and all traffic over 2 tons is being detoured over Route 25. Traffic under 2 tons take marked detour through Jackson. A new bridge will be ready for use on or about November 27.

The highways of the division are in good condition.

St. Charles—Gift Shop opened in storeroom at First National Bank building.

The American Indian planted, cultivated and produced corn, potatoes, pumpkins, beans, tobacco and sundry other crops, without the use of the horse or machinery, since the Red Man had never dreamed of the invention of the wheel, the greatest mechanical discovery in the history of the human race.

Packing houses costing millions have been constructed, through the best engineering skill in the world but no commercial plant has ever been able to turn out king's meats with the flavor and appeal of Missouri country-cured ham—"that ham what am"—that incomparable ham with the indescribable flavor and that reddish-brown gravy colored so royally that no artist has ever bene able to rightly portray it on canvas! Missouri country-cured ham—beguiling for breakfast, delightful for dinner, supreme for supper!

EAST PRAIRIE SCOUTS ARE REAL HUSTLERS

Leadership and work can accomplish anything. This spring papers in this entire district gave special mention to a project undertaken by East Prairie Boy Scouts. The troop under the leadership of W. C. Butler, superintendent of schools and Scoutmaster at East Prairie, had started a method of financing their activities by planting eight acres of cotton, the press stories stated.

Miss Anne Latimer, Charleston correspondent of The Standard, is the first to report results from the project. She states that the troop has gathered and sold five bales thus far, and two more are to be picked.

"It is estimated", says Miss Latimer, "that the money derived from two bales will cover the expense of cultivation. The boys will use the net proceeds to buy uniforms, equipment and to further their Scout activities.

The East Prairie troop decorated a float which won first prize in its division during the Charleston Fall Festival, October 17.

Edina—Cement crossing being laid across Street north from M. Brees produce house by order of City Council.

Apple butter can be made with or without cider. It is a good spread for school or supper sandiches. Windfall, specked or bruised apples can be saved by cutting up the sound parts for apple butter.

Horses at hard work and dairy cows producing heavily should be fed three times a day. Young animals need to be fed at least three times a day, with the intervals between meals as even as possible. Two feeds a day for other animals are usually sufficient.

Ma Chicken has real rivalry in the Tin Hen (incubator), acording to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. 43 per cent of all baby chicks are hatched under hens, 24 per cent in farm incubators, 10 per cent in custom hatcheries and 23 per cent in commercial hatcheries.

President Hoover loses a valuable adviser in the death of James W. Good, secretary of war, and the middle west is deprived of a staunch spokesman in the national councils and the common man of a friend. It was Mr. Good who as a representative from Iowa during the World War demanded that if the ordinary citizen was to be conscripted, the arms and ammunition industries and the railroads should be conscripted too. He sponsored the bill that raised the common soldier's pay from $15 to $30 a month. He was a champion of inland waterways development. As former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee he was in position to give advice to a President with no legislative experience whatever. Mr. Good was in fact, one of those somewhat rare public men who render disinterested service without an ado. His career, while not so brilliant as that of some others who have occupied the position of war secretary, was marked by a fine conception of public duty.—St. Louis Star.

Responsibility

We have a deep sense of our responsibility to those we serve. We realize the sacred nature of our work and endeavor to carry it out with the proper reverence and dignity. It is our constant endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence and trust reposed in us.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17. Night 111

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Roy B. Allstun, convicted of the crime of grand larceny in the County of Scott, Missouri, on the 13th day of August, 1929, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for Parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on January 13 1930. All persons who favor or oppose said application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

ROY B. ALLSTUN,
Applicant.

St. Charles—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company improving local telephone system.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83. residence. tf.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

Why Not Get Her That New Singer?

Low cash prices or easy payment plan on electric and treadle machines.

I Have Some Good Used Machines From $10 Up

See or call

E. E. WARD
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The Standard $1.50 per year.

MALONE THEATRE SIKESTON

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

I Would Like to See

Played at Malone Theatre

Hand to Doorman

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Dramatic Dynamite! Bancroft's smashing drama! The great successor to "Underworld" by the director of "Underworld", Josef von Sternberg! Greater and more powerful than "The Wolf of Wall Street"!

Meet Thunderbolt! Strong! Arrogant! Boastful! The great, strong man who keeps what he wants! Destroys what offends him! Possesses what he loves and meets opposition with undying, unflinching, unrelenting hate! You will tremble at the power and force of this man! You will marvel at his cold, calculating courage. At his warm, vibrant love-making! See the plight of the helpless girl loved by this man! Loved against her will! Forced to love him when her heart yearns for another! See her fight. See Thunderbolt's terrible vengeance on the man she loves! Harlem's glittering underwold! Mad jazz and whoopee parties in New York's night life! Tense drama! Gripping! Sights from the mysterious half-world outside the law! Better than "The Wolf of Wall Street". A marvelous picture that takes you places! Shows you things! Grips your heart! Astounds your imagination!

Featuring FAY WRAY & RICHARD ARLEN.

PATHE REVIEW and No. 12 of—"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

BILL CODY AND DUANE THOMPSON in "The PRICE of FEAR"

Stop! What would you do? See this gripping drama of a detective's long battle with the "Professor's" Gang! A Universal thrill feature packed with mystery and surprise. See the daring hero and the beautiful heroine. A cyclone of thrills, romance and desperate situations.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 1 "PIRATES OF PANAMA"

Episode No. 10 "THE BLACK BOOK"

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

Sunday and Monday

Afternoon and Evening

IMAGINE a story of "Underworld" proportions

ALL-TALKING!

That's GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Mighty"

"Underworld" was great—"The Wolf of Wall Street" was greater—"The Mighty" is greatest! It's an all-talking sensation. The most powerful star in pictures at his dramatic peak! A story of giant proportions! A big-town terror learns a new code. Love! Excitement! Stark, gripping realism!

with ESTHER RALSTON, WARNER OLAND, RAYMOND HATTON, DOROTY REVIER

NEWS and all-talking comedy—"LOVE SHY".

MATINEES SUNDAY 2:30 —Adm. 25c and 50c

MATINEE MONDAY 3 p. m.—Adm. 15c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

TUESDAY

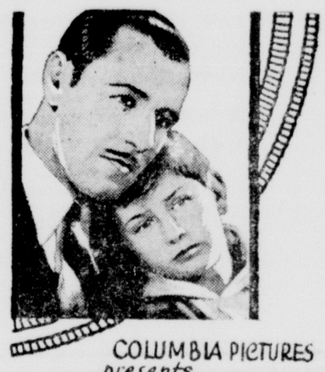
Samuel Goldwyn presents Vilma Banky in THIS IS HEAVEN with JAMES HALL An ALFRED SANTELI Production

The screen's most radiant beauty will delight you with her delicious portrayal of a soft spoken, charming little waitress in the most glorious romance of her screen career. You'll say "This Is Heaven" when you thrill to this great triumph!

NEWS and Comedy—"LADIES PREFERRED"

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday



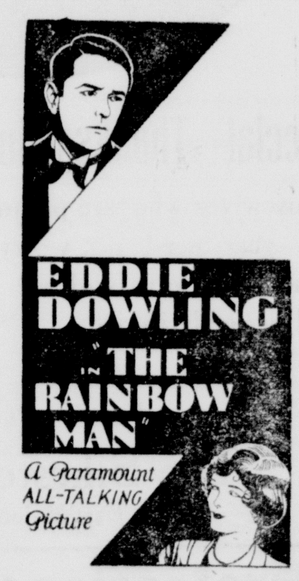
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FATHER and SON with JACK HOLT Dorothy Revier Mickey McBan and HELENE CHADWICK

The drama of a scheming woman who tried to kill the love between a father and his son! Fascinating dialogue, marvelous sound effects, complete musical score! Gripping drama overflowing with emotion and human sentiment portrayed by powerful cast of favorites! A human drama. His passion for a beautiful woman comes perilously near destroying the bond of love and companionship with his son. A soul-stirring story for every father, every mother, every son!

NEWS and Comedy—"BUGS MY DEAR"

Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday and Friday



The world's happiness singer, Eddie Dowling! Author of the famous song hits, "Honeymoon Lane", "Just a Cottage Small"; star of "Sally, Irene and Mar", "Sidewalks of New York!" Singing his latest melody gems, "Sleepy Valley", "Smile Little Pal", "Rainbow Man!" Tunes the world is humming! In the sweetest, tenderest story ever filmed! Directed by Fred Newmeyer. Adapted by Frances Agnew. With lovely Marian Nixon, whose charms captivated New York, and little Frankie Darro, that "boy-of-mine!"

with MARIAN NIXON, FRANKIE DARRO, SAM HARDY, LLOYD INGRAHAM.

PATHE REVIEW and All-talkie comedy—"HOME SHY"

Thursday 3 p. m., adm. 25c & 50c

Matinee: Friday 3 p. m.—Adm. 15c and 35c

Evenings 7 and 7:45—Adm. 25c and 50c

COMING—Wm. Powell and Ruth Chatterton in "CHARMING SINNERS", Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION"

Branson—Negotiations underway for establishment of 80-room hotel building and golf links in this place.

Winona—Winona Publishing Company changed hands.

We read in a big daily that the Japanese want the submarine retained "as an instrument of naval warfare". We wonder why, when they can still commit hari kari.—Weston Leader.

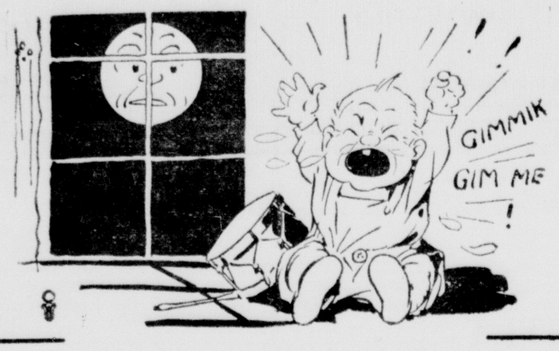
Maybe Mr. McNab can impart the "nab" to the Prohibition officers.—Tampa Tribune.

In China husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage. In America some seldom see each other afterward.—Florence Herald.

The Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should read the newspaper story of the fire in Washington which was "caused by a cigarette lighter".—Macon Telegraph.

After a careful survey of contemporary husbands, we feel that a woman who shoots her husband cannot very well plead insanity.—San Diego Union.

Britain proposes to bar mentally unfit from marriage. That ought to work out pretty well if the mentally unfit can be barred from the committees that will pass upon who is or isn't mentally unfit.—Schnectady Union Star.



Between trying to pacify one of the little fellows and picking out Xmas cards, it's a terrible life.

BUT

If you don't care to mortgage the wife and furniture, call at The Standard office and let us show you our assortment of 12 cards, double envelopes N'everything—regular 15 to 25 cent sellers.

A box of twelve, not printed.....$1.50
With your name imprinted on the 12.....$2.50

AND

the time to order one or two or a dozen boxes is at once.

P. S. If you haven't one of the above shown "Gimmicks", order the cards, anyway.

Special Thanksgiving Laundry Service

Housewives who are planning a Thanksgiving dinner this year need not worry about their soiled linens. Send them to us and we will return them spotless and perfectly ironed.

Just Call Phone No. 165

The Sikeston Laundry

East Malone Avenue

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W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

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Rooms 12 and 14
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DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
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HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII

Spring with its thaw was upon us. With a curious fascination, I gazed down at the mighty river. Surely the ice could not hold much longer. It was patchy, netted with cracks, heaved up in ridges, mottled with slushy pools, corroded to the bottom. Decidedly it was rotten. On every lip was the question—"The ice—when will it go out?" For to these exiles of the North, after eight months of isolation, the sight of open water would be like heaven. It would mean boats, freedom, friendly faces, and a step nearer to that "Outside" of their dreams.

How clear the air was! Sounds came up to me with marvelous distinctness. Summer was coming, and with it the assurance of a new peace. Down there I could see our home and on its veranda, hammock-swung, the white figure of Berna. How precious she was to me! How anxiously I watched over her!

Sometimes it was the very intensity of my love that made me fear; so that in the ecstasy of a moment I would catch my breadth and wonder if it all could last. And always the memory of Locasto was a sinister shadow. He had gone "Outside," terribly broken in health, gone cursing me hoarsely and vowing he would return. Would he?

* * * * * * *

The waters were wild with joy. From the mountain snows the sun had set them free. Down hill and dale they sparkled, trickling from boulders, dripping from mossy crannies, rioting in narrow runlets. Then, leaping and laughing in a mad ecstasy of freedom, they dashed into the dam.

Here was something they did not understand, some contrivance of the tyrant Man to curb them, to harness them, to make them his slaves. The waters were angry. They chafed against their prison walls, they licked and lapped at the stolid bank. Higher and higher they mounted, growing stronger with every leap. More and more bitterly they fretted at their durance. Behind them other waters were pressing, just as eager to escape as they. Something must happen.

The "something" was a man He raised the floodgate, and there at last was a way of escape. How joyously the eager waters rushed at it! They surged and swept and roared about the narrow opening.

But what was this? They had come on a wooden box that streaked down the slope as straight as an arrow from the bow. It was some other scheme of the tyrant Man. Nevertheless, they jostled and jammed to get into it.

The man stood by his water-gun and from its nozzle the gleaming terror leapt. It flew like an arrow from the bow, and wherever he aimed it the hillside seemed to reel and shudder at the shock. Great cataracts of gravel shot out, avalanches of clay toppled over; vast boulders were hurled into the air like heaps of fleecy wool.

The roar deafened the man. He heard the crash of falling rock, but he was so intent on his work he did not hear another man approach. Suddenly he looked up and saw.

He gave a mighty start, then at once he was calm again. This was the meeting he had dreaded, longed for, fought against, desired. Almost savagely, and with a curious blaze in his eyes he redirected the little giant.

He waved his hand to the other man.

"Go away!" he shouted.

Mosher refused to budge. His pig eyes glittered, and he took off his hat to wipe some beads of sweat from the monumental baldness of his forehead. His rich, penetrating voice pierced through the roar of the "giant."

"Here, turn off your water. I want to speak to you. Got a business proposition to make."

Jim was dumb.

"Say, your wife's in town. Been there for the last year. Didn't you know it?"

Jim shook his head. He was particularly interested in his work just then.

"Yes, she's in town—living respectable."

Jim redirected his giant with a savage swish.

"Say, I'm a sort of a philant'ropic guy," went on Mosher, "an' there's nothing I like better than doing the erring wife restitootion act. I think I could induce that little woman of yours to come back to you."

He was sneering now, frankly villainous. Jim gave no sign.

"What d'ye say? This is a likely bit of ground—give me a half share in this ground, an' I'll guarantee to deliver that little piece of goods to you. There's an offer."

Again that smug look of generosity beamed on the man's face. Once more Jim motioned him to go, but Mosher did not heed. He thought the gesture was a refusal. His face grew threatening. "All right, if you won't," he snarled, "look out! I know you love her still. Let me tell you, I own that woman, body and soul, and I'll make life hell for her. I'll torture you through her. Yes, I've got a cinch. You'd better change your mind."

He had stepped back as if to go. Then, whether it was an accident or not no one will ever know—but the little giant swung round till it bore on him.

It lifted him up in the air. It shot him forward like a stone from a catapult. It landed him on the bank fifty feet away with a sickening crash. Then, as he lay, it pounded and battered him out of all semblance of a man.

The waters were having their revenge.

* * * * * * *

"Berna, we must get married."

"Yes, dearest, whenever you wish."

"Well, tomorrow."

She smiled radiantly; then her face grew very serious.

"What will I wear?" she asked plaintively.

"Wear? Oh, anything. That white dress you've got on—I never saw you looking so sweet. You mind me of a picture I know of Saint Cecilia, the same delicacy of feature, the same pure coloring, the same grace of expression."

"Foolish one!" she chided; but her voice was deliciously tender, and her eyes were love-lit.

She came over to me, and knelt by my chair, putting her arms around me prettily. The pure, sweet face looked up into mine.

"We have been happy here, haven't we, boy?" she asked.

"Exquisitely happy. Yet I have always been afraid."

"Of what, dearest?"

"I don't know. Somehow it seems too good to last."

"Well, tomorrow we'll be married."

"Yes, we should have done that a year ago. It's all been a mistake. It didn't matter at first; nobody noticed, nobody cared. But now it's different. I can see it by the way the wives of the men look at us. Well, we don't care anyway. We'll marry and live our lives. But there are other reasons."

"Yes?"

"Yes. Garry talks of coming out. You wouldn't like him to find us living like this—without benefit of clergy?"

"Not for the world!" she cried, in alarm. "What will he think of me, I wonder, poor, ignorant me? I believe I'm afraid of him. I wish he'd stay away and leave us alone. Yet for your sake, dear, I do wish him to think well of me."

"Don't fear, Berna. He'll be proud of you. But there's a second reason."

"What?"

"Oh, my beloved! perhaps we'll not always be alone as we are now. Perhaps, perhaps some day there will be others—little ones—for their sakes."

She did not speak. I could feel her nestle closer to me. So we sat there in the big, deep chair, in the glow of the open fire, silent, dreaming, and I saw on her lashes the glimmer of a glorious tear.

I kissed away her tears. Foolish tears! I blessed her for them. I held her closer to me. I was wondrous happy. No longer did the shadow of the past hang over us. Even as children forget, were we forgetting.

"Husband, I'm so happy," she sighed.

"Wife, dear, dear wife, I too."

There was no need for words. Our lips met in passionate kisses, but the next moment we started apart. Some one was coming up the garden path—a tall figure of a man. I started as if I had seen a ghost. Could it be?—then I rushed to the door.

There on the porch stood Garry.

(Continued Friday)

Chillicothe—Airport assured for this place.

Slater—Second carload garments made by Factory No. 20 of Rice-Stix Company shipped from here to main offices in St. Louis.

Centralia—Berg wholesale and retail store located in building formerly occupied by J. A. Railey in Globe Hotel wing facing on Allen Street.

Do they Balance—or are you wasting money on OVER-Insurance?

"Over-insurance" is a flagrant waste of your good money in premiums. "Under-insurance," on the other hand, is dangerously improvident.

You can know whether your protection is adequate only by having a dependable stock fire insurance agent determine your requirements. He will handle your interests in the right way.

We welcome your inquiries.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Pitching to Babe Ruth

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

This is just a few items of information about a ball player that maybe you have never heard of him so I will tell you his name in the first paragraph and his name is George Ruth, but they call him Babe on acct. of him bein over 6 ft. tall and pretty near as wide and he is a great left hand pitcher that don't pitch.

Well, 1 day in May I had seen a whole lot of sporting events that bores you to death and the White Sox from old Chi was playing in New York City so I thought I needed a little more boreing, so I went to the Yankee's Stadium and went down to the bench and Mgr. Schalk was setting there and he says hello to me but I just made a face at him, but he asked me to set down a minute and a boy named Thomas was going to pitch and he was out there warming up and finely he got warmed and came into the bench and Mgr. Schalk said:

"Come here and sit down a minute, Tommy, as I want to talk to you."

So Tommy set down and Mgr. Schalk said to him:

"Say, listen Tommy. They's a man on this New York club named Ruth and he isn't Cobb and he isn't Speaker or Sisler or Jackson. He is a bird that if you ever throw a ball where he can reach it that ball won't be available for tomorrow's game and baseballs cost as much money as other commodities now days, so if you don't mind, why when this guy comes up there don't pitch him anything that he can lay his bat against it, but roll the ball up there on the ground and I'll take the consequences." So Tommy said: "Yes, sir."

Well, they started this game in the first inning and the White Sox didn't do nothing, and it come the New York's turn to get their innings and there was 1 out and Koenig got on 1st base and along came Ruth. The next thing I seen of that 2 dollar ball was when it was floating over the right field bleachers. So when Tommy came into the bench Mgr. Schalk says what did I tell you and Tommy says I didn't mean to pitch it where it went.

So the next time Babe come up all he got was a 3 base hit because they were pitching more carefully to him. Well, after a wile it become necessary to put in a pinch hitter for Tommy and Red Faber was sent in to finish the game. Mgr. Schalk didn't tell Red where to pitch to Babe because Red's what you might call an old timer, so Red pitched one at this bird's Adam's apple and he hit it into the right field stands for another homer, as I have nicknamed them.

Now this isn't no reflection on neither of these pitchers witch I hope is both friends of mine, but if I was managing a ball club in the American league, I would tell them how to pitch to this bird. I would stand on the mound and throw the first ball to first base and the seco. d ball to second base and the third ball to third base and then I would heave the fourth one out in the right field, because he couldn't be in all those places at once and furthermore, they's a rule that makes a batter stand in the batter's box and if a person pitches in that direction with this guy up why all you can say about them is that they are a sucker

For inst. the last time the White Sox was here a certain prominent Chicago baseball writer was setting next to Col. Ruppert that owns the Yanks, and this Geo. Ruth comes up and the brewery king says to him, how much will you bet that he don't crack one out of the park on this occasion. So the baseball writer says what's the proper odds? So Jake says, well I don't want to cheat you and I'll bet a pt. to a qt. that he murders one. So the sucker took it and the first ball was a foul that went into Mr. McCurdy's ft., and the next was a ball and then the old boy took one right over the middle for another strike and the next one hasn't yet been located, but when last seen it was soreing over a cigarette sign in right center.

Another way to make him stop hitting home runs off of you is to refuse to pitch when it's his turn.

The most useless thing in the world when this guy's up there to bat is the opposeing catcher, because if you can throw a ball past Mr. Ruth why it don't make no difference if it's catched or not, where as if you try and throw one over the plate it won't never get as far as the catcher.

Once a guy came here with the St. Louis Browns and struck the Babe out three times in one afternoon, and if he is smart he will let that go down into posterity, and the next time they tell him it's his turn to pitch vs. the N. Y. club he will say he has got a sore arm.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Regular Crowd

Professor Pickering once let the late Richard Harding Davis look through a marvelous microscope to prove that there is always some organism down to the most minute atom of life.

When it came time to go the noted author said:

"Professor Pickering, when I came in I thought I was an individual; I leave, knowing myself to be a community."—Los Angeles Times.

Campbell—Petitions being circulated asknig City Council to call special election to vote on municipal light plant.

Marceline—Installation of two oil-burning engines at city light plant completed and now in operation.

Kennett—Grugett Plumbing Shop changed location.

Pleasant Hill——County Court let contract for construction of Canal Bridge here.

Trenton—Swift & Company installed new chicken scalding machine in plant.

Kennett—Mobley building on Main street being remodeled.

What makes the average oldster so mad is that the impertinence of youth is frequently so darn pertinent—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Optician says that only about 10 per cent of the people have perfect vision. The 90 per cent constitute the cock-eyed world.—Arkansas Gazette.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

For Thanksgiving Comfort and Service . . . Buy Shoes Here

They are made to fit—made to look neat—made to give comfort—made from several leathers so that you may choose to suit your needs.

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

Not a New Dress---Sikeston Cleaning Co. Cleaned It

We do cleaning and pressing so beautifully that it is often difficult to tell whether the garment is new or has been cleaned. Cleaning left today will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving wear.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

25.—The Hayes-Tilden Contest

BESIDES generating a great deal of sectional heat and leading to unprecedented means of finally deciding the contest, the close Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876 first saw use in a Presidential canvass of the elephant as symbol of the Republican party.

Thomas Nast, Harper's Weekly cartoonist, was the artist who evolved the conceptions of the elephant and the donkey to designate the major parties, besides contributing the Tammany tiger to the political menagerie. He brought out the donkey somewhat before the elephant.

In the congressional campaign of 1874 the elephant first lent itself to caricature as the "Republican vote" dashing through the jungle perilously close to a pitfall sparsely covered by unsound money planks and other insecure platform lumber. In this cartoon Nast represented the Democratic party as a fox. But by 1876 the elephant and donkey symbolism had become standardized and was destined to be universally accepted thereafter by other cartoonists.

With Democrats flaying corruption in the Grant administration, with James G. Blaine, unsuccessful Republican aspirant for his party's nomination, "waving the bloody shirt" and striving to divert attention from failures of the Grant regime by renewing sectional bitterness between North and South, the contest between Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and Samuel J. Tilden of New York, men about evenly matched in personal abilities, developed considerable bitterness.

Partisan and sectional hard feeling created an atmosphere that encouraged crooked work and a determination, in certain quarters, to win by fair means or foul. The bulldozing of masses of voters to prevent them from casting their ballots, and offers of election officials to sell out returns in at least one southern state where the results were crucially important, were among the manifestations of serious irregularities in this unusual and indecisive election.

On the face of the original returns Tilden's success seemed assured. Most Republican newspapers conceded him the victory the morning after the election. But a telegram from a member of the Democratic national committee to a New York Republican inquiring about the returns from Oregon, Louisiane, Florida and South Carolina inspired the editors, noting his doubts, boldly to claim the election for Hayes.

Republican party managers quickly seized upon this audacious line of attack. "Claim everything," wired Zachariah Chandler, chairman of the Republican national committee. And it was done, setting up the supposition that Hayes had a lead of one electoral vote over his Democratic opponent.

The result ultimately came to hinge upon disputed returns from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Tilden, without these states, had 184 electoral votes. The vote of any one of the three would elect him. Hayes had an undisputed 166. He needed South Carolina's seven, Florida's four and Louisiana's eight to have a margin of one over Tilden's acknowledged total.

Feeling that had mounted high during the campaign ran higher when canvassing boards began passing upon the popular vote in the three disputed states where, especially in Louisiana, it was charged fraud and intimidation had upset the true results. President Grant sent down extra troops. Delegations of leading politicians hurried to New Orleans to watch the Louisiana canvassing board, wholly made up of Republicans, conduct its count. There were ugly rumors of an attempted sell-out of the vote.

Finally the board, by throwing out 13,250 Democratic votes, reversed an apparent Louisiana Democratic majority and gave the state victory to Hayes. In Florida and South Carolina Republicans also declared he had won.

But Democratic electors in the three states would not accept these verdicts. They returned rival sets of electoral votes for Tilden.

Thus it was a grave unprecedented dilemma that faced congress, in which one house was Democratic, the other Republican.

Partisan bitterness throughout the country was intensified. Henry Watterson, Louisville editor, proposed marching to Washington with a hundred thousand persons to see that the Democrats had fair play.

Congressmen racked their brains to find a way out of the impasse. Finally the question of which sets of returns should be accepted was put up to a specially appointed electoral commission, composed of ten congressmen (five from each party) and five Supreme court judges. In the commission the result ultimately was decided favorably to Hayes by the vote of one man, Justice J. P. Bradley of the Supreme court, whose election to the commission gave it eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The decision giving Hayes the victory was approved by congress early in the morning of March 8—the closest America ever has come to being without any President on an inauguration date.

TEXT OF HOOVER'S STATMENT ON BUSINESS EXPANSION PLANS

Washington, November 21.—The text of the White House statement, issued today after the conference of President Hoover with more than a score of business and industrial leaders, follows:

"The conference this morning of twenty-two industrial and business leaders warmly indorsed the President's statement of last Saturday as to steps to be taken in the progress of business and the maintenance of employment.

"The general situation was thoroughly canvassed, and it was the unanimous opinion of the conference that there was no reason why business should not be carried on as usual; that construction work should be expanded in every prudent direction both public and private, so as to cover any slack of unemployment.

"It was found that a preliminary examination of a number of industries indicated that construction activities can in 1930 be expanded even over 1929. It was stated, for instance, that the Telephone Company was proposing to assist by a considerable expansion in their construction and betterment program over the year 1929, during which year this company expended something in the neighborhood of $600,000,000 for this purpose.

"It appeared that the power, gas and other public utilities could undertake a program in excess of 1929, the details of which would be developed at a special meeting of the leaders in the industry to be called, after which the program would be announced.

"The leaders in the automobile industry expressed the opinion that whereas in 1929 production was unusually large, due to the carry-over of a great deal of unfinished business from the previous year, they confidently expected that except for this excessive margin the industry should quickly return to its normal production.

"In the steel industry it was stated that large construction programs would be undertaken for replacement of antiquated and obsolete plants.

"It was considered that the absorption of capital in loans on the stock market had postponed much construction and that the flow of this capital back to industry and commerce would now assist renewed construction.

"It was the opinion that an indirect but very substantial contribution could be made to the extension of credit for local building purposes and for conduct of smaller business if the banks would freely avail themselves of the rediscount privilege offered by the Federal Reserve banks.

"The meeting considered it was desirable that some definite organization should be established under a committee representing the different industries and sections of the business community which would undertake to follow up the President's program in the different industries.

"It was considered that the development of co-operative spirit and responsibility in the American business world was such that the business of the country itself could and should assume the responsibility for the mobilization of the industrial and commercial agencies to these ends and to co-operate with the governmental agencies.

"The members of the group agreed to act as a temporary advisory committee with the Secretary of Commerce who was authorized to add to the committee. Mr. Julius Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to create an executive committee from members of this group and the various trade organizations who could assist in expansion of construction and maintenance of employment. A definite canvass will be made of the different industrial fields to develop the amount of such construction".

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

"It was on a bleak day, November 30, 1835, that he entered feebly the domain he was to conquer. Long afterward, one of those who knew him best said: 'He always seemed to me like some great being from another planet—never quite of this race or kind'."

This his biographer has described the birth of Mark Twain, at Florida, Mo., ninety-four years ago this week. In a humble one-story house, "with two main rooms and a lean-to kitchen", to quote again from Albert Bigelow Paine, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, seventh child of John and Jane Clemens, "drew his first fluttering breath, caught blinkingly the light of a world that in years to come would rise up and in its wide realm of letters hail him as a king".

Mark Twain's own account of the event, although hardly written from that fabulous memory which, he said, enable him to recall anything "whether it happened or not", is characteristic:

"I was born the 30th of November, 1835, in the almost invisible village of Florida, Monroe County, Mo. I suppose Florida had less than three hundred inhabitants. It had two streets, each a couple of hundred yards long, the rest of the avenues mere lanes were paved with the same material—tough black mud in wet times, deep dust in dry".

In another place he writes: "My parents removed to Missouri in the early 'thirties; I do not remember just when, for I was not born then and cared nothing for such things. It was a long journey in those days and must have been a rough and tiresome one. The home was made in the wee village of Florida, in Monroe county, and I was born there in 1835. The village contained a hundred people and I increased the population by 1 per cent. It is more than many of the best men in history could have done for a town. It may not be modest for me to refer to this, but it is true. There is no record of a person doing as much—not even Shakespeare. But I did it for Florida and it shows that I could have done it for any place—even London, I suppose".

Mark's father kept store at Florida for several yeras, but "had no luck", his famous son wrote, "except that I was born to him". But if the birth of another child into the alreday crowded household was good luck, it was only vaguely recognized then. "He was a seven-months child, and there were no fanfare of welcome at his coming" writes Paine.

At any rate, John Clemens named his son, Samuel, after his own father, and added Langhorne, after an old friend in Virginia. The family, which had come to Missouri in the spring, of that year from Tennessee, where fortune had not smiled on them as they had expected, soon found the house in which Samuel was born too small, it is recorded, and built another—a somewhat larger structure which later was believed by some to have been the great writer's birthplace. This house is no longer standing. "Mark Twain himself disclaimed it as his birthplace", Plaine writes, "and once wrote on a photograph of it: 'No, it is too stylish, it is not my birthplace'."

The house generally accepted to be the birthplace of Mark Twain has been preserved by M. A. "Dad" Violette of Florida, who bought it to prevent its destruction, some years ago. He later presented it to the Mark Twain Memorial asociation, at the opening of the Mark Twain park at Florida, August 20, 1924. The little old house is now a national shrine, surrounded by scenes where once the boy, Samuel Clemens, played.

The movement to commemorate a park to Mark Twain was brought to a conclusion by the newspaper editors of Northeast Missouri, among whose members it started. The work done, the association, on February 10, 1925, turned the park over to the State.

Trenton—Construction of new Hotel and theatre building progressing rapidly.

The sacred winding sheets in which the body of Christ was wrapped after His removal from the cross, bearing traces of the blood of the Saviour, a precious relic of the House of Savoy, will be exposed to public view on the occasion of the forthcoming wedding of the Italian crown prince to Marie Jose of Belgium.

Fredericktown—Miners Lumber Co. purchased Graham Lumber & Supply Company of this place recently.

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

quarts of oil or miles of lubrication?

You can pick your own brand at our station, Mobiloil, Quaker State 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, Simpson—and be sure that you get true economy and offset serious motor wear.

Tydol Ethyl GASOLINE

MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway
GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.
GROSS GROCERY
GROSS GROCERY
TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block west Frisco Railroad
C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL CO.

FOR THANKSGIVING—

IF A DA Radio

Fada 20
AC electric table model
$99.50 less tubes

Screen Grid Fada 25
Single dial—walnut cabinet—245 power tubes—in push-pull full power dynamic speaker
$165 less tubes

Screen Grid Fada 77
AC electric radio phonograph combination with electro-magnetic pick-up—induction motor—super-dynamic speaker—hand carved magnificent walnut cabinet.
$675 less tubes

Screen Grid Fada 35
AC electric—245 power tubes—single dial—all latest improvements—heater tubes—dynamic speaker.
$245 less tubes

Screen Grid Fada 75
Super-dynamic speaker—cabinet of walnut
$360 less tubes

Fada Popularity is deserved!

FADA is the choice of the experts for their personal use—acclaimed by musicians for remarkably fine tone quality—by buyers everywhere for dependability and models for every pocketbook and every home. Fada has been making fine radio since broadcasting began—you can't go wrong on a Fada.

Phone 702
Air-Mist Auto Laundry
"Let One Call Do It All"

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called For and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store
the Drug Store on the Corner

Run-Down

"About seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good," says Mrs. Harry Cantrell, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "A chair would be more welcome any time than my work.

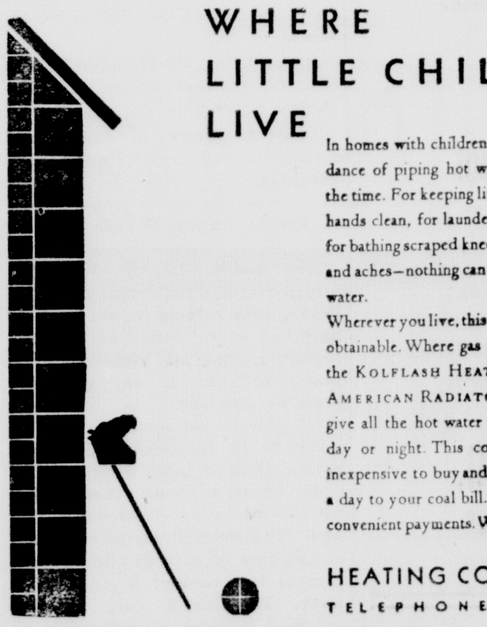
"I was so tired when I would arise in the morning. Instead of being rested, I felt terrible.

"At last, mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."

Try Cardui for your troubles.

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

Take Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Costs only 1 cent a dose.



WHERE LITTLE CHILDREN LIVE

In homes with children, especially, an abundance of piping hot water is necessary all the time. For keeping little faces shining and hands clean, for laundering small garments, for bathing scraped knees and soothing pains and aches—nothing can take the place of hot water.

Wherever you live, this convenience is easily obtainable. Where gas is not used for fuel, the KOLFLASH HEATER, product of the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, will give all the hot water you can use, on tap day or night. This coal-burning heater is inexpensive to buy and adds but a few cents a day to your coal bill. We'll gladly arrange convenient payments. We guarantee all work.

HEATING CONTRACTOR
TELEPHONE ADDRESS

229 Front St. L. T. DAVEY Phone 225

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. J. R. Lee has been suffering with tonsilitis for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller went to Marble Hill Tuesday night for an indefinite stay, having been called there by the serious illness of Mr. Miller's father and brother, who both have pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardslee, Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee spent Sunday in Commerce helping to celebrate the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Beardslee's mother, Mrs. Columbia Gaither.

Carl Parker of Blodgett, who taught here last year, spent the day here recently.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mrs. R H. Leslie and Mrs. H. F. Emmerson represented the Saturday Reading Club at the Ninth District meeting held at Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Clarence Cannon of near town is making a visit with relatives in St Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who arrived November 21.

Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie returned Saturday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. John Hyde.

Mrs. Alden Pinney and Mrs. Clincy Porter of Benton had business here Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrabe of Chaffee is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black at Vanduser, Sunday.

Paul Webb, 19 years old, of the Hooe District, who was stabbed at a dance at Perkins two weeks ago died the latter part of last week at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau and was buried here at 2:00 o'clock Saturday.

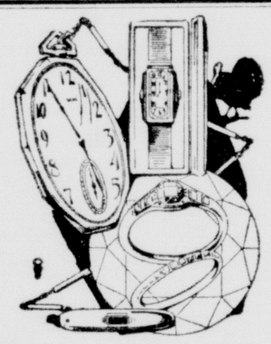
Word was received here of the loss by fire of the home of Mrs. Hugh D. Johnson of Bell City, a former resident of Morley.

Miss Lucille McDonough of Morehouse visited homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son were called to Cape Girardeau Sunday by the death of a four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson, who formerly lived here.

Dr. C. D. Harris, Ralph Vaughn Alfred Bryant, Tom Bugg and Harris Foster were among the patrons who attended the football game at Chaffee, Friday.

The football team journeyed to Chaffee with a large number of rooters, Friday and won the game with a 19 to 0 score, being the sixth succesive victory for the Morley high school.



Thanksgiving Remembrances of Jewelry

Many items of jewelry lend themselves with especial aptness to Thanksgiving gift giving.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

GRAVE OF U. S. DIPLOMAT WITH NAPOLEON AT MOSCOW FOUND

Warsaw, November 23.—The grave of Joel Barlow(one of the first American diplomatic representatives to Europe—he was Minister to the Government of Napoleon in 1812—has been found in a deserted little country church by the Polish Society for the Protection of Graves of War Heroes.

Barlow acompanied the French Emperor on his Moscow campaign in 1812, and after the defeat of Napoleon tried to make his way through Eastern Europe by sleigh. He contracted typhoid fever that was ravaging the defeated army and died somewhere in Poland. But the details of his death or the whereabouts of his grave have remained a mystery until the discovery by the Graves Society.

The records of the little church in Zarnowiec in the county of Krakow disclosed that the Minister died December 26, 1812. The death certificate in the church archives states that two witneses, Jan Blask, Postmaster, and Idzi Bojerkiewicz, owner of a small farm, made depositions that Barlow "died in house number one while pasing through Zarnowiec on his way to Warsaw".

The witnesses were unaware of the names of his parents but knew that he was the husband of Margaret Baldwin and resident of an American town named Ridgefield.

Charles Turner of Sheffield, England, is the first pedestrian, perhaps in all the world, who has been ordered to pay damages for having caused a machine to collide with a lamp post.

Washington Hocks says a home boy with no money hasn't got any right to hang around and hinder a girl from getting unhappily married to a well fixed out-of-town prospect. —Commercial Appeal.

A LOAD OF ZEIGLER COAL

The Best Thanksgiving Gift

Many people are now giving coal as a Thanksgiving gift to those who are in need. To aid in make a special deliver all orders in time for this worthy work, we make a special effort to Thanksgiving. You will aid us by placing your order as early as possible. Convenient . . Phone 284.o

Now Is the Time to Re-roof

Winter weather will be with us almost before you know it, so why delay having your roofs repaired. One leak may cause more damage than the total bill for repairs. Phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

W. A. McGraw, State Sanitary Engineer of Jefferson City, visited with the County Health Department, Saturday.

Miss Irene McMullan, County Nurse, assisted in the nose and throat clinic at Benton, Thursday.

Miss Francia Baird, representative of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, made a business visit to the County Health Department Saturday in regard to follow up work from the eye clinic recently held here.

Delbert Driscoll, aged 40, died suddenly Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock while at work in the shop of Tallie LaVallie, plumber. Physicians pronounced cause of death as a heart attack. Funeral services were at 10:30 Thursday, interment being made in the Evergreen cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges had as their guest this week, Mrs. J. B Broughton of Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook and family of Beckley, West Va., have moved to this city, where they will reside in the future and Mr. Cook will be employed as a carpenter.

Mrs. Effie Hunter of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Fine, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday for their home in Flint, Mich., after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Buesching.

Miss Irene McMullan spent Monday evening at Bertrand, the guest of Miss Mea Murphy.

Misses Mary Hunter and Alice Berryman of this city, with Wayne Reed and Art Wallhausen of Sikeston witnessed "On With the Show" at the Liberty Thetare in Malden, Friday.

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. C. C. Cravens at her home in Lilbourn last week. Mrs. Thos Gallivan received high schore.

Wade Tucker of Sikeston, former resident of this city, visited with his friends here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Mann spent the week in Memphis, Tenn., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins.

Attys. J. M. Massengil and J. Val Baker made a business trip to Arkansas last week.

Mrs. C. L. V. Jones left Thursday for St. Louis to visit her sister, and from there will go to Chicago, where hse will spend the Xmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud left Sunday for a visit to their daughter Mrs. R. G. Nunn and family of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Dan McCoy returned to her home in Fredericktown Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society at her home west of this city Thursday afternoon. This was a business meeting with fifteen ladies present. Miss Eugenia Lee was leader.

Mrs. Sam Mahar and daughter, Miss Mary of Fredericktown are visiting the former's sister-in-law, Mrs Lizzie Park.

J. K. Robbins of Marston attended to business matters in New Madrid Saturday.

Ambrose Kerr left Thursday for Jefferson City, where he has acepted an appointment as guard in the State Penitentiary there. He was accompanied by Atty. Merril Spitler, who will transact business in Jeffersor City.

J. D. Salyers of Parma made a business trip to this city Saturday.

An extensive Red Cross drive is being conducted here this week.

Miss Irene McMullan was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and niece, Miss Ellen, Sunday.

Mrs. Camille Phillips, secretary in the Farm Bureau office, has been seriously ill this week. Miss Corrine Knox has been in the office in her absence.

Henry French of Portageville looked after business matters in New Madrid, Saturday.

Judge X. Caverno of Canalou paid a business visit to the Health Office, Saturday.

Robber Begins 25-Year Term

New Madrid.—Deputy Jess Wilkins conveyed Fred James and Jesse Brown, both colored, to the penitentiary last week. James, convicted on robbery charge, was sentenced to 25 years, and Brown was given five years for burglary.

Due to its inaccessibility, Welch's Spring, situated three miles south of Cedar Grove in Shannon County, has not become very well known to visitors. The water flows out of a cave at the base of a rocky cliff and discharges into Current River 100 feet away. The place is very beautiful but hard to reach by automobile although the spring is believed to be one of the largest in the State.

RUSH TO UNIVERSITIES DEFINITELY SLACKENS

Washington, November 23.—The rapid increase in attendance at institutions of higher learning notable in the United States since the World War has apparently abated.

Commissioner Cooper of the Office of Education, in his annual report today to the Secretary of the Interior, estimated that the increase for the past year amounted to only 2 per cent in institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This is the smallest increase since the end of the World War.

Accompanying the slowing down of college attendance was a slackening of enrollment in the high schools of the country, and a falling birth rate.

These conditions, Cooper said, coupled with a continued increase in financial support for institutions of higher learning, are causing more stress to be laid upon the quality of work done by colleges and universities.

"Refinement of instructional procedure and more effective utilization of improved material facilities suggest that higher education is about to enter a new phase of development", Cooper reported.

Throughout the school systems of the country, Commissioner Cooper found that visual instruction, altho' not a new method, was receiving increasing attention. "The time is coming", the report says, "when school will not be properly equipped unless it has a modern motion picture machine".

Instruction by radio also is receiving much attention, many city schools having been equipped with receiving sets. The Ohio State Legislature has appropriated funds to be used for the extension of elementary education through the use of radio.

Adult education in the last year developed greatly the report says. In many States there is a distinct advance toward a better co-ordinanted program for adult teaching.

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES TODAY SIMILAR TO 100 YEARS AGO

Two interesting household expense accounts were recently compared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each was an accurate record of the "standard of living" of a family at a professional level. The two families were similar in make-up and general social position, and both husbands were employed in Washington in similar types of Government work The first record, made in 1816-17, totaled $1,986.65. The other, for 1926-27, amounted to $4,853.83.

This difference was analyzed. Without doubt the professional family of today is much better supplied with comforts, conveniences, and luxuries than its counterpart of 110 years ago. To get these, part of its income is spent on items which were not easily obtained or which were actually unknown in 1816-17. Such present-day entries as canned goods, prepared breakfast foods, and oranges, do not appear in the earlier record, nor telephone, automobile, commercial laundry, daily ice, children's equipment or life insurance.

The 1926 family also has more and better clothing, better housing, better medical and dental care; it uses electric light, gas and coal, instead of candles and firewood. It spends money for vocational activities, recreations, reading matter and other things not even thought of 110 years back. Wages for services were of course less in 1816, but food was slightly higher than in 1926. Altho' both families spent almost identical amounts for food, the earlier one used this money for quite different articles. The modern food bill with its increased allotment for fruits, vegetables, and milk, shows the great advance in scientific knowledge of diet and the improvement in transportation and marketing facilities during the last century.

In spite of all we have been led to believe about the thrift of "the good old times", no item for savings was set down by the 1816 family. If the savings of the 1926 household, $225.60, are added to the recorded expenditures of the first, $1,986.65, and also $2,529.85 used by the present-day family for conveniences unknown or unavailable a hundred years ago, a total of $4,742.10 is obtained, which is not very far from the 1926 expenditure of $4,853.83.

FEDERAL SPECIALISTS TELL HOW TO COOK REINDEER MEAT

Reindeer meat is being marketed in this country on a constantly increasing scale. Aid through research has been given the reindeer industry in Alaska by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and other Government agencies. Improved methods of slaughtering and cold-storage practices, together with better management of reindeer herds, have resulted in building up what is now one of the foremost agricultural industries of Alaska, and have materially extended the grazing range available for profitable use by stockmen.

Reindeer meat was first put on trial in the United States in the Northwest. Then transcontinental dining cars and hotels on the Pacific coast and in northern and mid-western cities added it to the menu. At present reindeer meat is so widely distributed that housewives are asking how to cook it. The Bureau of Home Economics made a study of the subject, and applied the various methods used in cooking other meats to that of the reindeer. A leaflet containing suggested recipes may be had by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The reindeer differs in size and shape from either beef cattle or sheep, and the cuts vary accordingly. The most desirable cut is the round. It may be used as steaks, and is the most satisfactory piece for roasting. The lower end of the round is less tender and can be used best as a pot roast or for making soup. The loin and rib cuts make satisfactory small steaks or chops. The shoulder is larger than the corresponding part in either a small beef or a mutton carcass and makes a satisfactory roast if boned and stuffed. As with most meats, the foreshank and leg are used in dishes requiring slow cooking at moderate heat. Reindeer meat is shipped frozen and must be allowed to thaw slowly at a low temperature.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Announcing the

WHITE KNIGHT

Line of

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

—as in Medieval Days, when the White Knight was a symbol of purity, honesty and sterling character, the White Knight line of Household Drugs, today, now offers those same good qualities in their—

Aspirin Tablets *Epsom Salts*
Castor Oil
Turpentine *Glycerine*
Iodine
Mecurochrome *Quinine*
Etc.

—Pure Drugs are Safe Drugs, and that is why we heartily endorse White Knight Products for both Adults and Children.

White Knight products may be purchased everywhere in convenient household packages. Ask for White Knight Products and obtain the best.

White Knight Products, Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

White Knight Aspirin, 12 for 10c

A Modern Funeral Service —at Moderate Prices

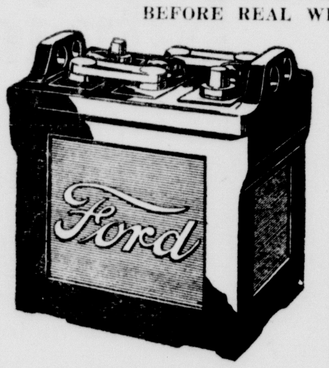
Our impressive equipment for the conduct of funerals—hearses, limousines, chapel, settings, incidental service and details are standard regardless of how lavish or moderate a funeral you desire. Small funerals receive the same degree of elegance and the same respectful, sympathetic service as the most pretentious cortege. Prices vary only according to quality of casket chosen or the number of cars required.

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

BATTERY

How Is Your Battery These Cold Mornings?

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR BATTERY EXAMINED BEFORE REAL WINTER SETS IN



$8.50

or $8.00 and your battery is the low price for this genuine Ford 13 plate 80 hour ampherage battery.

DO YOU KNOW

That about 80 per cent of cars (not Ford cars only) are using Ford batteries? In addition we sell many which are installed for radios.

That we will gladly and free of charge check over your car and test your battery? This will relieve you of any anxiety you may have and may forestall unpleasant and costly experiences on the road. Bring your car to our garage—we have testing meters for batteries. Your car may not need a new battery, but it is well to know the exact condition before cold weather is here.

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 17

HEALTH UNIT READY FOR EYE CLINIC 27TH

Miss Francia Ione Baird, special nurse with the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and Miss Tillie Witt, nurse with the Scott County Health Unit were visitors in Sikeston Monday afternoon making arrangements for the Scott County eye clinic to be held this Wednesday in the Circuit Court room at Benton. Ernest Harper, president of the Lions Club leaders in the Woman's Club work, and other civic leaders were interviewed in an effort to have a 100 per cent turnout of local sufferers from eye troubles.

Dr. Meyer Weiner, specialist from St. Louis is again donating his services for this clinic. He will be assisted by members of the staff of the Scott County Health Unit.

Miss Baird spent several days last week in New Madrid doing follow up work on the recent clinic in that city and county. A final clinic is scheduled for January 23 and 24, 1930 to be held in Cape Girardeau, acording to Miss Baird. About 25 patients from New Madrid County and a number from Scott are expected to attend this last named meeting.

The Wednesday clinic will consist wholly of examinations, with treatment recommended. Follow up and operative clinics to be held later will be announced.

One case similar to the Oklahoma case mentioned in this issue of The Standard is called to mind by Miss Baird. A sufferer from eye trouble reported to the New Madrid clinic and was transferred to St. Louis where Dr. Wiener removed a tumor from the man's brain. He will return home within a few weeks with his sight and health restored.

STORES TO CLOSE FOR TURKEY DAY

Nearly all merchants Sinikeston will observe Thanksgiving by closing their places of business for at least part of the day. The day of Thanksgiving has the endorsement of the President of the United States, who has followed age-old precident in proclaiming the day a holiday. Mayor N. E. Fuchs followed the lead of other progressive cities in issuing a similar edict last week.

The Standard will be issued and on the streets by Thursday noon to give employes a chance to enjoy their Turkey dinners, and to give all an opportunity to watch the Bulldogs pull tail feathers out of the Charleston Bluejays.

PACKARD AND FORD COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY 60 SATURDAY

A Packard car, driven by Mr. Young, salesman for Swift & Company, collided with a Ford owned by Charles Steward, of near Bertrand last Saturday night about 7 o'clock, near Miner Switch. Miss Marie Wallace, who was with Mr. Young in the larger car, sustained slight cuts on her knee and did not report fo work Sunday and Monday. Young was uninjured.

Steward suffered a cut which required four stitches to close. Five companions escaped with minor injuries.

E. M. Moffet of this city was called to the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. S. M. Woods, who is critically ill. Mrs. Woods is better known in this city as Mrs. Mark Dorroh.

New Columbia Record Releases

"I'm a Dreamer"—Paul White

"The Right Kind of Man"—Ruth Etting (Who entertained you with a specialty number Sunday and Monday Malone Theatre).

"My Little Dream Boat"—Tde Lewis

"Campus Capers"—
Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys

"Turn On the Heat"—
Charleston Chasers

"Nervous Breakdown"—
Clarence Williams and his Jazz Hounds

Rose Furniture Co.
Home of Quality and Service

Dress Up for

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, the Easter of the Fall, finds us especially ready to aid you in the choice of needed garments and accessories for your wardrobe. That you may learn about how well we are prepared to serve you, we welcome you to come here shopping now, while stocks are complte

New Dresses

A Marvelous Combination of the Newest in Fashion—THE NEW SILHOUETTE—New Colors and Value

Velvets Satins Flat Crepes Canton Crepes

In All of the New Bridge Colors—Gay, High Shades

$9.95 To $39.50

WINTER COATS

Choice of the Smartest Models of the Winter Mode—with Lavish Fur Trimmings and Distinctive Details

$16.75 To $79.50

Costume Jewelry 50c to $1.95	Purses $2.95 to $5.95
Knit and Fabric Gloves $1.00 to $5.00	SCARFS 98c to $5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

MULE STOPS AUTO THIEVES SAT. NITE

One lone Missouri mule accomplished as much Saturday night as Constable Chickie Jewell ordinarily accomplishes in the way of stopping auto thieves. Three boys, who were raced and driven all over town by Night Marshal Gid Daniels, finally headed toward New Madrid in Joe Bowman's new Ford. When they collided with a mule a few miles down the highway, their journey suddenly stopped. The boys escaped; the mule was killed and Bowman's car was wrecked.

Thieves broke into the garage at the Ben Ward home that same night and stole his car, which was later recovered a few miles from town, undamaged.

Ronald Buckles lost a tire to the same gentry Sunday night. He had parked his machine near the Theatre and noticed the theft of a spare tire after the show.

DENMAN DONATES PHOTO OF 1917 CO. K UNIT

Due to the generosity of C. H. Denman, a veteran of the Spanish American War, Company K now has a picture of the 1917 Company K, taken at Camp Clark, Missouri in September of that year.

The Company had the picture suitably framed and it is now hanging in the Armory. A roster is being compiled and this will be placed with the picture.

It is hoped that others will donate pictures of this nature so that the Company will have a pictorial record of its history. We realize how memory plays tricks when we are unable to name those whose faces we recall. This has been demonstrated during the past week when several Legionnaires could name but very few in this large picture.

Tentative plans have been made by Legionnaires for a Christmas party for the children of ex-service men.

The party will probably be held in the new Armory, one or two evenings prior to Christmas, and details will be worked out at the next meeting Wednesday, December 4.

The old favorites, Roland Fenton's Orchestra, has been signed for a dance Monday, December 9th, at the Armory. A pre-Christmas sale will be in order and the Legionnaires will reduce the price of this dance to $2.50.

Membership of the Post is steadily increasing. The goal of 150 members for 1930 can be reached if all eligibles are enrolled, and the Post is determined that there will be none left outside.

DEATH VISITS HOME OF FORMER SIKESTONIAN

Word was received here Monday morning that Dewey Reams, husband of a former Sikeston girl, Miss Effie Pratt, died in Cobina, Cal., last Tuesday. Mr. Reams was an ex-service man and died from effects of gas. Mrs. Reams has a cousin, Harry Pratt, of Schorle Brothers' force and other relatives in Sikeston. She was graduated from the local High School several years ago.

STORK VISITS HOSPITAL

Old Man Stork made two trips to the hospital last week. Little Virginia Mae Murray was delivered last Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murray, who are Sikeston residents.

The Big Bird made a return trip last Saturday afternoon and brought Patsy Joy Stacey to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacey, also of this city.

Mrs. Franklin Jones and baby went home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grissom was dismissed last Friday as was Carl Delplanes.

Mrs. Fred Jobe of Lilbourn continues to show slight improvement.

Mrs. J. S. Presley, 60 years old, who last week sustained a fractured right leg in an auto accident, is recovering from the shock.

Miss Iris Pickel, who has been associated with the Elite Hat Shop for the past several seasons as designer, left for her home in Mississippi early Monday morning.

Mrs. George Waston, Jack Watson and Miss Mlidred Watson were called to Cape Girardeau Sunday on account of the death of the little daughter of Wm. Watson.

"Same Old Moon, Same Old June" as played by the newest melody master Will Osborne, is worth hearing at the Rose Furniture Co.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E Brentno, she will call for them.

"Same Old Moon, Same Old June" as played by the newest melody master Will Osborne, is worth hearing at the Rose Furniture Co.

The music of Will Osborne and his Jazz troupe is now recorded on Columbia records.—Rose Furniture Co.

Between forty and fifty Sikeston young people paid unannounced visits to four recently married couples last Friday night. The first stop was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. From this place, the charivari crowd moved on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry and then called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker. They wound up a large evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

The Faultless Cleaners
Will be closed
All Day Thanksgiving
to see
Sikeston Beat Charleston
Faultless Cleaners | Phone 127

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It hasn't been so many months ago since all Sikeston and ridge folks from Benton to Portageville were raring for Highway 61 to be built on the east route and as near as the old Kingshighway as possible. After the State Highway Commission decided to locate same on the ridge route, all believed it would be an easy matter to secure right-of-way deeds in order that work might be started at an early day. From Sikeston south little real opposition was encountered and but one suit of any magnitude Sikeston folks were willing to be taken for nothing for the enhanced value the road would give to adjoining land. It is different now, we understand, as some are refusing to even talk to the committee seeking the right-of-way Officials refuse to give out any information on the subject, but there is grapevine information going the rounds that it is going to be necessary to condemn some acreage if the road is to be built on the ridge following generally the old Kingshighway route. We have the information direct that if the road is placed on the ridge that a connecting spur will be placed, as south of the city, to throw traffic direct through the city. It is necessary to secure this right-of-way at an early day if we are to have concrete poured the coming summer. It it to the interest of Sikeston merchants, and citizens generally, to use every influence to secure this right-of-way and keep and get this main line of traffic up the ridge and through the city.

* * * *

While we used the curry comb on Theodore Hopper last week, we are now going to spread a little slave over the scratched places by saying with all his faults we love him still. There is no farmer who knows grain better than Hopper and no farmer who has raised and selected as much good farm products that won at local and State Fairs. As long as he didn't come in clean us for that last blast, we'll add here that if he will just get sweet and boost, he can do more to put Southeast Missouri on the map as the home of pure bred seed than any other man we know or ever heard of.

* * *

If we just had old John Rockefeller's sock with a hole in the toe, we sure would shake out some of the sheckles to make some old folks and some young folks happy. We have known old folks w ho looked forward to the coming of Santa Claus with just as wistful eyes as ever any child did. We have always believed in Santa Claus ourself and for that reason have never been forgotten to this date. As long as Father and Mother lived, we were not forgotten and since that time, our own children have not forgotten us, though when the bills come in, we knew all about it. That part is all right though. We are not as old as some folks, but are looking forward to the coming of Santa Claus as eagerly as any of our grandchildren. So you see there is much in common with old folks and young children, though a great span of years separate them.

* * *

It is a habit of most people, when giving Christmas cheer to children who might otherwise be neglected, to give clothes to keep their bodies warm. This is noble and right, but at the same time, slip a doll and other little things in the package for the girl and a knife, top or other plaything for the boy. To keep the body warm and neglect the heart of a child is little short of a calamity. A small girl or boy would much prefer the lesser things that makes them happy than have expensive clothes to keep them warm. Don't forget this.

* * *

If Santa Claus will bring to us good health the coming year, we'll do our best to spread happiness and contentment to our readers, and cannot ask for more. Sickness in our family the past summer caused us heartaches but thanks to God, and skilled specialists, our immediate family is well and happy, therefore we consider we have been wonderfully blessed and have a lot to be thankful for.

* * *

Barry County has a group of springs known for their mineral content that ships pure spring water into 15 different States and as far north as Canada. Kansas City is a distributing point for Barry County mineral waters.

From what we hear of the charivari party a few nights ago, the several new brides will never forget or forgive some of the rough and embarrasing stuff that was pulled off in their homes. New furniture, wedding dresses and other belongings upset, torn and damaged. It was horse play of the commonest sort.

* * *

W. D. Meng, a former Missouri newspaper man and prominent citizen, has been elected president of the American Chief Life Insurance organization recently formed at Tulsa Okla. Meng is a high type gentleman and The Standard wishes him health, wealth and happiness in the new field.

* * * *

It was a great pleasure to the editor to meet Mrs. C. C. Buchanan on the street Saturday afternoon. She had been confined to her home for several months with a combination of ailments caused from ulcerated teeth. The last of her teeth were extracted and marked improvement was shown immediately. Glad to note her recovery.

* * *

With the splendid line of goods on display every day in Sikeston, there is little or no reason for any citizen to go elsewhere for wearing apparel or gifts of any sort. The Christmas displays will be placed within the next few days when shopping for the holidays should become active.

Local and Personal

Don't forget the Turkey Day Bake Sale at The Bijou Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cowan will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Effingham, Ill.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert will visit homefolks in Nashville, Tenn., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Renner of New Jersey are the guests of the former's parents, on South Kingshighway.

Arden Ellise, wife and baby were week-end visitor at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Miss Margaret Baker, a student at Missouri University, will spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker.

If you want a special dish for the Thanksgiving dinner have it prepared by a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and remember the Wednesday Bake Sale at The Bijou.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Miss Myra Tanner drove to Mount Vernon Saturday. They returned Sunday. Dr. McClure's mother and sister returned with them and will be guests in the McClure home for a while.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., is attending a meeting of the Highway Commission in St. Louis. This is the last meeting of the present Commission, as two of the present commissioners will retire at the close of this year.

Sunday evening, Mrs. R. C. Finley was delightfully surprised by having all of her family visit her and bring with them a bountiful dinner, the occasion being Mrs. Finley's birthday. The following enjoyed the evening Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton parents of Mrs. Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney V. Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and little daughter of Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews will entertain with a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs . Dave Thompson of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews,, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Catherine DeGuire Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Olga and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob.

Mrs. S. J. Reese, who has been ill, is some better, we are glad to report.

Mrs. John Fisher will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home Tuesday aftrenoon.

Miss Lucille Finley and Foster Shepherd visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil Saturday evening.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E Brenton, she will call for them.

Billie Howell of Flint, Mich., arrived in Sikeston Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and family.

Juanita Bandy had her tonsils removed Friday. She was quuite ill for a while, but is better now, we are glad to report.

Bow Mow and Robert Dempster, students at Fayette, will arrive home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Jackson, and Clarence Taylor are expected to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett West and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Carterville, Ill., returned to their home Saturday after a visit to Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Tom Gardner brought Mrs. Gardner's furniture from Cape Girardeau last week and they are now pleasantly located on the farm south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married recently.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will entertain with a bridge luncheon Tuesday. The following guests from Cape Girardeau are: Mesdames Burrett Oliver, Ellen Oliver, Markham, Varth, Johnson, Harris, Rapp, Vogelsanger, Himmelberger, Baumstark, Behrens, Stehr Vinyard, Robert Harrison, Naeter, Strickler, Pott, Schivelebine, Zoleman Walker, Bergman, Ruff Bowman and Arthur Harrison.

Don't forget the Turkey Day Bake Sale at The Bijou Wednesday.

D. E. Woods of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevil.

Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith visited relatives and friends in the country, Sunday afternoon.

Fred Allard of Webster Groves, came in Sunday morning for a short visit with his mother.

Mrs. Helm and daughter Dorothy of Caruthersville were visitors at the R C. Finley home, Sunday.

Mesdames Howard Morrison and Paul Galloway are entertaining with bridge Tuesday afternoon.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E. Brenton she will call for it.

Mrs. Lyle Randolph of Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Wright.

Mesdames Harry Jones, Ronald Buckles and Harry Strain were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Deen Whitten, Ellis Reed and John Sells of Matthews were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow and family will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., Miss Dorothy Pretty and friend drove to Malden Saturday evening and attended the picture show.

Clarence Davis and family of St. Louis are expected to arrive in Sikeston and spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be for sale at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale, Wednesday at The Bijou, 1:0 0o'clock.

A. B. Skillman and two sons left for Louisville, Ky., Friday morning to visit Mrs. Skillman, who is reported to be in a very precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and D. E. Woods of St. Louis at dinner, Monday evening.

Everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be for sale at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale. Wednesday at The Bijou, 1:00 o'clock.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. T. M. Bloomfield is very low. Mrs Bloomfield has been confined to her bed for the past three months.

A number of Sikeston football fans drove to Cairo Sunday afternoon to witness the Illinois-Sikeston game which was won by Cairo 6 to 0.

If you want a special dish for the Thanksgiving dinner, have it prepared by a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and remember the Wednesday Bake Sale at The Bijou.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E. Brenton, she will call for them.

A cloth dipped in vinegar will clean the isinglass windows in the back of the automobile or the stove door. Do away with the ugly cloudiness.

We are glad to report that Ed Fleck, who has been very ill in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, was able to return to his home in Sikeston, Sunday.

The rummage sale being conducted every Saturday by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the library, is very successful, we are glad to report.

Mrs. Gid Daniels and daughter, Miss Jenalee Sell, and Catherine Ann Cook accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reader and son to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

WESLEY MADDOX FRACTURES SKULL WHILE CROSSING RIVER

Wesley Maddox of Morehouse sustained a fractured skull and other injuries last week when his foot slipped from a log over which he was attempting to cross Little River. His head struck a rock knocking him unconscious. Companions rescued him from drowning and rushed him to a doctor.

Gilt frames can be made to look like new if rubbed with a small sponge moistened with oil of turpentine.

The Missouri Utilities Co. will be hostess to the Utilities Company of Charleston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff at the home office in Sikeston, Tuesday evening.

Thanksgiving 1929

Special Thanksgiving Ice Cream

Ice Cream as a dessert for your Thanksgiving dinner will prove especially delightful and pleasing to your guests. It gives just the desired taste of sweetness, yet it is not heavy like many sweets. In a large variety of flavors.

BRICK AND BULK

CARAMEL NUT
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA

PUMPKIN CUSTARD ICE CREAM

For Sale at All Fountains and Confectioneries

Mid-West Ice Cream Company

Thanksgiving 1929

Many Thanks to the Hundreds of Customers Who Visited Our Store on Saturday for the

GRAND OPENING SALE

We appreciate your kindness in bearing with us through the rush. To the many hundreds we were unable to wait on and who were unable to get in we extend the invitation to visit us at your earliest convenience, for we have many extra values for you.

THE GREEN DEPARTMENT STORE

Front and New Madrid Streets SIKESTON, MO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fine, fresh food---every bite a real treat. The best of meats, vegetables and fruit. Typical Piggly Wiggly quality offered at moderate prices.

Pumpkin, large cans	15c
Cranberries, per pound	20c
Celery, large stalks	9c
Lettuce, per pound	20c
Carrotts, per bunch	8c
Corn, Standard No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
English Walnuts, per pound	32c
Filberts, per pound 23c Almonds, per lb.	32c
Brazil Nuts, per pound	23c
Citron, per ¼ lb. package	21c
Orange and Lemon Peel	13c
Pineapple fingers	18c
Candied Cherries	22c

MARKET

Dressed Turkeys, per pound	40c
Dressed Geese, per pound	32c
Dressed Ducks, per pound	32c
Dressed Hens, per pound	35c
Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	20c
Fancy Beef Roast, per pound	28c
Fresh Oysters, per pint	40c
Swifts Premium Hams, ½ or whole	28c

Speed in Michigan

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

About a couple of three weeks ago I had occasions to go from Goshen, Indiana, to the old home town, Niles, Mich. and we decided to take the Michigan division of the big 4 on acct. of it not taking as long like the interurban and when I enjoy a experience like that I always feel like I ought to tell my readers so as they can enjoy it 2d hand you might say.

Well, in the 1st place, we called up the Goshen station about 3 o'clock in the p. m. and found out what time the train left but the employees was home takeing their siesta, but finely I went over myself in persor. and found him in and I says what time does the train go to Niles? So he says:

"Well, it's due to leave here at 5:11 but if I was you I wouldn't get down here at that time because it don't hardly ever leave here at that time. If I was you I would call me up along about 5 and I will try and tell you how late she is."

So I asked him how could a train get late that only came from Indianapolis and the time table give it all day to do it in, and he said he didn't know no whys or wherefores but he had been working there a good many yrs. and his advice to me was not to get there at train time. So I took his word for it and santered down to the station about ¼ after 5 and sure enough he was in and I asked him how was the train and he said it was on time and I said:

"Oh, it's gone?"

So he says, "No, it's only 20 minutes late and when it comes that close to on time what is the use of finding fault with it and calling it late."

Well along about 5:35 there was a big seismic disturbance and sure enough along she come and we was standing on the station platform waiting and after she was drawed up along side of us I and my collar looked like a Republican delegate from Ga., but anyway we clumb aboard and set down in a red plush seat and there was 2 other passengers on the train including a man from the House of David and his wife.

I don't know if you know what the House of David is or not. Well, it's a sex that lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., and it's religion is that as long as you don't sin you don't die. Very few of them lives to be 100 but I could easily live to be that age if I didn't have to fret my life away shaving every A. M. Well this guy parked his head and whiskers on his Mrs. shoulder to take a nap and I thought she'd be tickled to death.

Well along about this time we come to Elkhart and it was still broad daylight yet and the sun was shining in the golden west, but in come a brakeman dressed in a fedora hat and a mufti and a pair of shoes that had been working on the railroad all the livelong day and he pulled down all the shades on the sunny side of the car and lit a acetylene light and the lady with me says:

"What in the world is he doing that for."

So I says:

"He believes in saveing daylight."

She laughed heartily.

Wile we was in Elkhart the crew found out that we was only about 25 minutes late and it would not do to spoil a record so we set around there for about ½ a hr. trying to get back to normal and finely the conductor come in and I asked him what time we was due in Niles and he looked in a book and he said we was due there at 6:35 so I asked him why did he half to look in a book to find out and he said:

"Well if you was conducting a train that hadn't never got no place when it was due how could you remember when it was due anywheres? If you had asked me what time when it was going to get in Niles instead of what time we was due there I could of told you without looking in no book."

Well, the next station is Granger where the Grand Trunk crosses and they have built a new Union Station that will hold 5 or 6 people but never does, but the train has to stop a long while there on the theory that they might be somebody on the Trunk Line that's so desperate that they want to transfer, but nobody did and I said, "Now we won't have no more stops till we get to Niles," but just before we come to that metropolis a bird with a red flag come out on the track and stopped us and it seems like they was a freight coming in the opp. direction on the same and only track and 1 or the other of us had to back on to a sideing because they didn't neither one of us have the courage to try conclusions.

Well, the freight was elected though it probly had a more valuable cargo myself included and we missed it and rolled into old Niles and when we got off the train the apostle from the House of David was still napping on his old ladys shoulder but she didn't look tickled to death.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Misled

"Pardon me," said the little man, "but are you quite sure it was a marriage license you gave me on March 10?"

The clerk prepared to turn up particulars. "I believe so, sir," he said, "but why do you ask me?"

"Well, I've led a dog's life ever since. That's all!"

Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving

Tne SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

Offers

JUANITA Flour

To Insure Complete Baking Success

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Thanksgiving

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

Whistling Club Aids Timing

A GOLF club that whistles is a late invention. An enthusiastic golfer who found that he was playing poorly, due to bad timing of his shots, devised his plan to put him right.

He inserted a cartridge shell in the toe of the driver to make the whistle. He was not able to see how fast the club came around, but he knew that he could trust his ears. If the clubhead whistled at the wrong time he knew he was not swinging properly.

When the club whistled the loudest it was traveling at the fastest pace. Naturally this should come just as the clubhead neared the ball. This idea may not become popular with golfers even in practice, but it is a novelty just the same. Most of us can hear the swish of the club without any whistling.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

It is believed that the Meramec river was named by the Algonquin Indians and the name was originally "Marameg" or Man-um-aig which is Algonquin for "catfish". Maps of the eighteenth century and earlier give various names to the river such as Maramec, Maramek and Marameik. The river does abound in catfish which would lend color to the very appropriate name accorded it by the Indians.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

I Am the Christmas Seal

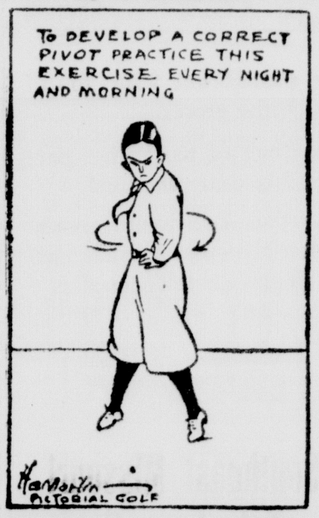
I am the Christmas Seal,
Messenger of happiness,
Symbol of service.
I am the highest form of health insurance.
I co-operate in all health work.
I fight tuberculosis.
I safeguard the home.
I stand watch over the school.
I restore sick children to health.
I protect the individual, the family and the public.
I teach health habits and health facts.
I preach the gospel of sunshine, fresh air and cleanliness.
I demonstrate the value of exercise and work, rest and play.
My value is beyond price—my cost small.
I am the penny Christmas Seal.

Maysville—Phillips Petroleum Co. to erect filling station in this place soon.

Fredericktown—Citizens to vote on granting gas distribution franchise to Missouri Natural Gas Company.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Exercise to Develop Pivot

IF ONE wishes to learn the secret of good golf he should learn how to pivot. This means a good healthy exercise every night and morning. Stand before a mirror so you can watch the operation carefully. Place both hands on the hips. The feet are of course spread apart as in the golf stance.

Turn the body around so that the left elbow points directly out in front, then pivot completely around the other way so the right elbow is in front. Hold the stomach in. This is also very good for a reducer and will take off weight rapidly if anyone prolongs the exercise.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Mobile, Ala., is said to possess the most interesting and beautiful examples of ornamental cast iron, in vogue from about 1840 to 1870, of any city in the United States.

The Arena, St. Louis' 21,000-seat show palace, built to house the National Dairy Exposition and to serve the many needs for gigantic seating capacity attendant upon a city's foremost attractions, is said to have the most perfect acoustics of any public building in America, with the possible exception of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City.

MEDAL TO OPERATOR 11,000 MILES AWAY

Malcolm P. Hanson, With Byrd Near South Pole, Hears Tribute.

One of the most striking methods of making an award of merit ever devised was the recent presentation of The Veteran Wireless Operators' Association medal in a speech by David Sarnoff in New York to Malcolm P. Hanson, radio operator with Byrd, listening by radio in the Antarctic wastes near the South Pole.

Mr. Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President of the Radio Corporation, praising Hanson, mentioned also the fortitude of the wife of the operator, who had consented that her husband go on the hazardous expedition for the sake of science. After she had received the medal for safe keeping, Mrs. Hanson, deeply touched, spoke to her husband across the vast distance. Within a

Mrs. Malcolm P. Hanson, Holding Medal Awarded to Her Husband, 11,000 Miles Away.

few minutes Hanson's reply came by radio telegraph through the receiving station of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., at Riverhead, Long Island. In addition to thousands at the Radio World's Fair, where the presentation was made, an uncounted throng heard the tribute over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"It is my privilege," Mr. Sarnoff said, "to pay tribute tonight to a man who has made an unusual contribution to science and civilization. Although he is 11,000 miles distant from this glass-enclosed room in Madison Square Garden, where I now stand, he is nevertheless able, through the instrumentality of Radio, to listen to the sound of my voice. That fact alone is worthy of commemoration, even in this day of extraordinary progress in science.

"Malcolm P. Hanson, as Chief Radio Operator of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, you have been awarded the annual medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, for the most distinguished contribution, by a radio operator, in 1928, to wireless communication. As a member of that association, with some knowledge of its romantic traditions and standards of service, I feel that the award is well earned and well deserved."

Mr. Sarnoff related how Hanson planted his slender steel towers on the edge of the great ice barrier, cheered his comrades with news from home and gave the world for the first time a thrilling daily account of a polar expedition. Those things alone would have been a contribution to history, he said, but Hanson added to radio knowledge by testing signals against the polar sky, observed the phenomena of the Aurora Australis and made a record of radio behavior under conditions hitherto unknown. To Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Your sacrifice was all the greater because soon after your husband sailed for the Antarctic, you bore him a child. No medal can ever reward or repay you for your own courage and heroism."

RADIO TELEGRAPH EXPANDS SERVICE

Recent additions to the radio telegraph service from the United States are of special interest now as indications that America is striving to hold her own in a radio telegraph leadership, which is made more difficult to maintain by the British merger of radio telegraph and cables. The announcement that R.C.A. Communications, Inc., will begin work at once to establish an inland telegraph network in fourteen strategic cities in the United States, with plans for 29 inland stations, as wave lengths are granted, also has added to the country-wide attention to this modern means of communication.

Within the last few weeks three new direct international circuits have been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of Communicatons of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., to Spain, Syria and Costa Rica.

Several reductions of rates for radio telegraph service also have been announced recently by Mr. Winterbottom. It was the competition of radio telegraph which forced a reduction of cable rates by which users have saved $60,000,000 in the last eight years.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD PEP BANQUET FRIDAY, DEC. 6 PRECEEDING BROADCAST

A monster pep meeting banquet was voted by the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church at their Sunday morning meeting. The date for the banquet was set for the night of Friday, December 6, and every member of the class voted "yes". No particular church group has been named as yet to serve the meal, but chicken has been officially decided upon as one item of the menu.

The music of Will Osborne and his Jazz troupe is now recorded on Columbia records.—Rose Furniture Co

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 A. M.

Song—Congregation.
Song—Baptist choir.
Prayer—A. C. Rudloff.
Song—Sikeston Glee Club.
Offering
Special Music—Visiting Singing Evangelist.
President's Proclamation—Rev. C C. Barnhardt.
Sermon—Rev. C. McFarlin.

Mrs. J. M. Lough of Charleston and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin of Sikeston, and son, George A. Lough of Sikeston were among the Cairo visitors today.—Cairo Citizen.

UTILITY EMPLOYES TO MEET HERE TUESDAY NITE

Members of the Missouri Utilities Employes Association from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, and Dexter will be guests of the Sikeston group Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9:00 or 10 o'clock at a "ladies' night" meeting. An interesting program of music and dancing has been prepared.

The meeting here will take place in the Utilities office, which has been suitably decorated by members of the local force. Usuually the men and women meet on different nights, and once or twice a year, they hold a combined program, such as is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Sunday School. The teaching school is necessary in the life of every active church. Every christian who expects to live a useful life should attend this school.

10:45 Morning service. Subject: "Scriptural Baptism".

6:30—Baptist Young People's Unions. Each union meets promptly on time. The general assembly will be at the close of the Union exercises.

7:30—Evening service. Subject: "Regeneration".

A. C. RUDLOFF, Pastor,
Phone 445.

To Hold Bake Sale December 7

Members of the Christian church will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday, December 7, according to members of that congregation. The place is to be announced later. Good things to eat will be offered for sale, and members wish to call attention to the fact that quilting is a specialty. Orders for work of that nature will be accepted at any time.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Lucille B. Hilleman, and her husband, R. M. Hilleman, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, and recorded on the Eighth Day of October, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 190, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron rod marking the Northwest property corner of Lot number Eight (8) of Cresap Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri; thence North 83 degrees 30 minutes East a distance of Ninety-seven and 86-100 (97.86) feet; thence South 6 degrees 21 minutes East a distance of One Hundred Fourteen and 94-100 (114.94) feet; thence South 82 degrees 53 minutes West a distance of Ninety-six and 5-10 (96.5) feet; thence North 7 degrees 4 minutes West a distance of One Hundred Sixteen (116) feet to the place of beginning, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication Nov. 26, '29.

IRA CHANEY HURT IN WRECK

Ira Chaney was injured and one of a team of mules killed Sunday evening shortly before 7 o'clock, when a car driven, by Charles Andres, ran into the wagon driven by Mr. Chaney. The accident happened on North Street, near the Sikeston Gin Co.

FLAVA CARROLL TELLS HOW SHE REFRACTURED HER LEG

St. Louis, Mo.,
November 19, 1929

Please forgive me for not writting sooner, but you see I had some bad luck. I fractured my leg and had to go back to bed. I will be in bed about seven weeks, maybe more. I had my brace on when I broke it. Dr. Fisher asked me to let him see me walk, so he helped me down on the floor and Miss Linton helped me walk. I went to step on my leg and something popped. They took my brace off and said my leg was fractured. It doesn't hurt at all. Sure glad.

Mother came to see me Sunday. Surely was glad to see her. Also Mrs. Lee, my aunt. Saturday I saw Miss Mount, Friday I saw Pastor and his wife.

Your true friend,
FLAVA CARROLL.

J. G. Monday, District Chevrolet rerpesentative, was a passenger to Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday in the Scoefield plane. Monday attended a football game in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Pure lemon juice and strong sunlight will remove mildew stains.

West Plains—Construction of Pottersville-West Plains road completed.

Will Osborne and his orchestra is the latest Columbia record artist Rose has the records.

Emory Rose has practically recovered from an attack of illness which laid him low for nearly two weeks.

Everything from soup to nuts will be available at The Bijou Bake Sale next Wednesday from one o'clock on.

Pilot Art Steiger, Hubert Boyer and Leonard McMullin will fly to Stuttgart, Ark., Wednesdaq on a short duck hutning trip.

Musette Martin of West Plains will visit with Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale during the Thanksgiving holidays, arriving Wednesday.

A movement is under way to revamp the State's parole system and the eligibility for parole of "every man, woman, girl or boy confined in Missouri's penal institutions is to undergo close investigation by the State The present system with its attendant evils, political pull, 'sob stuff' and fee-grabbing lawyers will be done away with", under plans of Governor Henry S. Caulfield.

Will Osborne and his orchestra is the latest Columbia record artist. Rose has the records.

FOR SALE—16 wood counters. Reasonable.—J. L. Crocker, 310 North Firsco. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with garage. Shoe Factory Addition. See Frank Dye or phone 579. tf.

Bulldogs—

Beat the Hell out of the

Bluejays

Thanksgiving Then—Come To

The E. C. Sandwich Shop

Home Cooking—That's our Specialty and Eat Your Fill of the Home Cooked Foods Which We Serve

Try Our Hot Toasted Barbecue

Golden Drip Coffee will relieve that Cold Feeling right after the game.

For Thanksgiving Dinner

Just Try

Golden Drip

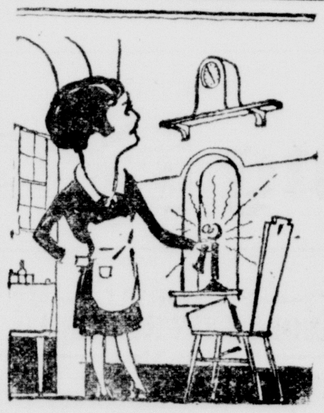
COFFEE

At this Festive Occasion of course the Turkey is the biggest thing we serve—

But by far the most important is the Coffee. Golden Drip eliminates the coffee hazard.

Sold By All Grocers
And Every Pound Guaranteed
By Your Jobber

McKnight-Keaton Grocery



MRS. HENRY wants to call the grocer.

But one of the "other parties" is using the line!

Another five minutes, and Mrs. Henry will decide that a single-line telephone* is a *necessity*.

*Call the telephone company business office for details.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

THANKSGIVING

APPAREL FOR MEN

Select Your

Overcoat

From These Four Feature Groups

We offer the finest assortment of Overcoats and Top-coats we have shown for years____and it's going to prove profitable to select here from these groups, because of the saving advantage that we effect through our affiliation with The Affiliated Retail Clothiers Association, whose tremendous buying power brings us these smart values.

The newsest styles for winter are here__dressy blues___swagger raglan coats _____Camels air, Tweeds and Mixtures in medium and heavier weights___and at whichever price you wish to pay, you'll find the coats in these groups the best values to be found.

$19.75
$22.50
$27.50
$35.00

MEN'S GLOVES

Gloves are so essential for dress and comfor__and our assortment assures you of the finest selection__most any shade you want in line and unlined kid__all sizes.

$1.50 to $5.00

New Ties

$1.00

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Fashion decrees a smart muffler with the topcoat____and oh what an assortment we have for you. Rich silk mulfflers in beautiful new designs and color combinations ____dozens to choose from.

$1.50 to $5.00

Select a New Hat for Thanksgiving

The ultimate touch to the smart ensemble is the Hat__we offer a wonderfu lvariety of styles, shapes and color from such famous makers as "Steson", "Dobbs" and "Berg". All sizes__A hat to suit every face and head.

$5 to $10

Men's Shirts
Beautiful new patterns in men's collar attached shirts.
$1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Fancy Sox
New patterns and color combinations in men's silk fancies.
50c 75c $1

Guaranteed All Wool In Our Basement **SUITS** Values to $35 **$14.95**

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 17

TALKIES OPEN TO S. R. O. HOUSES SUN.

Standing Room Only signs went up early at the Malone Theatre at both the matinee and evening performances showing George Bancroft in "The Mighty", and initiating talking pictures in Sikeston.

Hundreds of partons of the show praised the new talkie installation and many pronounced it better than shows in nearby cities. Not one complaint was heard.

O. W. McCutchen, owner of the playhouse was enthusiastic over the new equipment. "Of course, as we learn more about operating the machine, we can expect it to be even better, but I'm well pleased".

It is a safe assumption that Bancroft, central figure in the play, won new fans at the Sikeston performances Sunday afternoon and night. "The Mighty" is the story of a gunman who found an outlet for this particular abilities in the late War. Shortly after the close of the fray, Bancroft was asked to head the police department of a large city, and as such his cleanup campaign on his former gang companions is complete, largely through the efforts of one Miss Patterson whose family "specializes in bad dogs".

The same picture was shown Monday night. Another decided hit, a musical comedy, is scheduled to be shown Thursday and Friday nights this week. Eddie Dowling will play and sing in "The Rainbow Man".

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS GENERALLY EASY MARKS

The editor makes no pretensions as to possessing any special ability as a newspaper publisher, neither is he acquainted with the policy and the ethics of the editorial clan. Unfortunately he makes his own rules, shapes his own policy, and in short, says just what he thinks in the way it sounds best to him.

We must say that we are thoroughly disgusted with the camouflaging and the practice of falling for canned propaganda, as practiced by the press of today. Always there is some organization that shapes the reports of every condition, political or social, and as a consequence the preponderance of the press reports agreeing upon any particular condition is accepted by the public as fact.

The reasons for this condition seems to be two fold; first, newspaper publishers have not the courage and backbone to give a true account of conditions which are not the most favorable for their city, or the country as a whole, and secondly they are forced to adopt a policy laid down for them by their advertisers.

We cannot believe that to boast of and encourage building in a city in which there are many vacant buildings can be of any lasting value, neither do we believe that camouflaging the news regarding the value of farm lands will be of any economic value. When stocks began to decline the press as a whole, country weeklies, financial magazines, and metropolitan dailies could see, nothing but prosperity and the rapid recovery of stocks. This was done with the full knowledge that prices were inflated and that the automobile industry, now one of the country's most important, is in a badly slumped condition. As a result of these colored reports many who had sufficient cash left after the first crash, reinvested and will again be forced to accept losses.

We do not believe in calamity howling, but if business conditions are not healthy the truth of the situation will do far more toward bringing about stability, than false reports about prosperity.

Clark McAdams, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch analyzes the existing conditions in the following language—"The newspaper profession is in great danger from the press agent, publicity men for corporations. These corporations don't constitute an ethical society, nor have they any compunctions about the methods used in getting over their views to the public.—Jackson Cash Book.

"Women's styles travel in cycles".—Fashion Note. Buycycles, of course.—Virginian-Pilot.

TIDAL-WAVE DEATH TOTAL REACHES 40

St. Johns, N. F., November 22.—The death toll and property loss from a tidal wave which swept the coast of the Burin Peninsula after Monday's earthquake mounted today as reports arrived slowly from the devastated sections. A heavy snowstorm was reported along the coast, threatening to interfere with rescue work.

A check-up indicated that at least 40 deaths had resulted in various places along the peninsula. Owing to interrupted telegraphic service, few details were received at Government offices here where relief work was being organized.

The Government steamer Meigle, carrying doctors and nurses and medical supplies and provisions, was sent out from here.

Reports received here indicated that the full force of the tidal wave spent itself on the lower end of the peninsula where it was said the wall of water rushed inland for a considerable distance tearing away roads and smashing bridges nearly a half mile from the shore, leaving survivors in many places without means of transportation or communication.

Damage to property along the coast was heavy, homes and fishing schooners in the harbors and at the piers having been swept away, in some instances with the loss of provisions and fuel for winter. Many firms, it was hreported, had lost their season's catch of fish, valued at thousands of dollars.

The heaviest losses of life were reported from Point Aux Gauls and Burin. At the former place, ten deaths from drowning and injuries were reported and in Burin, nine. Others reported were: Taylor Bay, 6; Lord's Cove, 4; Allan's Island, Lamaline Harbor, 2; Kelley's Cove, 2; Port Aux Bras, 7.

The first relief steamer with survivors was expected to arrive here late today.

The French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, near the Burin coast, also suffered severe damage, according to reports.

LORA McDONALD ASSISTS IN DELICATE BRAIN OPERATION

A letter from Wesley Hospital, Oklahoma City, informs Sikeston relatives and friends of Miss Lora E. McDonald, that she assisted in a recent very delicate brain operation, which has been hailed as nothing less than remarkable. The case attracted wide attention in a local newspaper, since the patient, Steven Lucas, was on the operating table six hours last Wednesday, while Dr. E. R. Carpenter, Dallas, Texas, brain surgeon removed a tumor from his brain. Lucas withstood the operation with only a local anesthetic, acording to Miss McDonald, who is superintnedent of nurses in the Oklahoma City institution.

Miss McDonald is a former Sikeston girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald, and graduate of the local High School.

Mis McDonald writes, "I am fine and happier here in my work than ever before, because I am doing what I have wanted to do since I entered my training to be a nurse in June, 1922".

SCOUT TROOP BEING ORGANIZED AT NEW MADRID

New Madrid, November 23.—Rev. M. H. Markley, pastor of the Methodist church, is organizing a boy scout troop here. A meeting was called for all boys from 12 to 14 years of age, who wished to become members and fourteen boys responded. A canvass is being made of the town to try and find enough boys to make a good troop. Ed Ralston, manual training instructor in the high school is Ass't. Scout Master. The first meeting was held Monday evening at the high school gym, and each boy was given the Tenderfoot Test, games were also played, and the meeting closed with a "story period" led by Scout Master Markley. The troop will hold a regular meeting each Monday evening in the gym.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

You Won't Like It---
You'll Love It!

This Great Human Heart-Throb

Everybody's humming "Sleepy Valley", "Rainbow Man" and "Smile Little Pal". Hear Eddie Dowling, happiness singer supreme, sing these tanlizing melodies!

EDDIE DOWLING
IN
THE RAINBOW MAN
WITH
MARIAN NIXON
FRANKIE DARRO
SAM HARDY
LLOYD INGRAHAM
A SONO-ART PRODUCTION
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture

See this greatest singing-talking romance! Filled with clean humor—pathos, love and comedy. You'll love "The Rainbow Man" just as New York did! You'll love Eddie Dowling, Marion Nixon and little Frank Darro.

MALONE THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
NOVEMBER 28th and 29th
Evenings 7:00 and 8:45, Admission 25c and 50c
Afternoons—Thursday 2:30 p. M., Admission 25c and 50c
Friday 3:00 P. M., Admission 15c and 35c

OLD-TIME MINSTREL COMES TO THE SCREEN

A regular old-time minstrel show, as played by a traveling company on the road some years ago, has a prominent part in the Eddie Dowling starring production, "The Rainbow Man", which comes to the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

"Doc Hardy's Minstrels" and later "Ryan and Hardy's Minstrels" in the story of "The Rainbow Man" presents the characters Rainbow Ryan, played by Eddie Dowling, and "Doc" Hardy played by Sam Hardy. Dowling is the star and Hardy is the old-time manager and interclocutor of the troupe.

A picturesque setting is used for the presentation of the minstrel show as it plays a small Southern town in the story. Opening with a parade, with the minstrel men in their gray top hats and linen dusters, the minstrel show is put on just as it would have been played in the town opera house. In the minstrel show sequences of the picture, Eddie Dowling accompanied by the stage full of minstrels, the orchestra and the banging of tambourines, sings several of the catchy songs which are part of the entertainment.

James Hanley, writer of many successful song hits, wrote the melodies used in the minstrel sequences and elsewhere in the picture. Fred Newmeyer directed the production for Sono-Art and Louis F. Gottschalk staged the musical ensembles and arrangements. It is a Paramount picture.

JOYGIRL COMPANIONS GET AIL TERMS

Alvin Austin, one of three Paducah, Ky., youths arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of Leo Brown's car, was released, but his two companions, Bluiett Thompson and Ernest Fox were sentenced to two years each in the Boonville Reformatory Friday morninf at 11 o'clock by Judge Frank Kelly in Circuit Court. The boys waived preliminary hearing at Sikeston Thursday and were taken to Benton that afternoon. H. C. Blanton was appointed attorney for the boys and a plea of guilty was decided upon.

Austin was released for lack of evidence.

The case created unusual interest from the fact that a letter from Miss Louise Dameron, supposedly from Blytheville, Ark., was found in possession of Austin, when the boys were searched.

The letter in full read:

Dear Austin:

Say good looking, sure enough, I will leave with you boys. If you all don't care and big boy, I will stand by you all in anything. I will get a pistol too and any time you all want to go, I am ready. If you all want to leave tonight I am ready. I guess Johnnie told you what I said. Listen, don't pay no mind what Boais tells you, for he is mad at me. I will rob or do anything just to get away from my daddy, for I hate him. You know how old folks are. I can do most any kind of work. I have the brass enough on my face to anything and I have robbed 1 pool hall, 4 service stations and haven't gotten caught yet.

I mean I will stick to anything I say and when you all get ready to leave if you all don't care, I sure will go with you and when we get out of money, don't never worry how we are going to get by as long as I am with you all, we will have money. I am a girl of my word. I won't mess you all up like some girls would. I am a sport. I mean and if you all don't care for me going with you all, we will go and spread joy and just get some way to tell me and I will be ready. Hell, I am ready any time. I am a do right mama and I have got a home everywhere I go.

Bye, bye, from
MISS LOUISE DAMERON.
Your best pal.
X O X O X OX O X O

HOPE TO ORGANIZE BOWLING TEAMS SOON

Ronald Buckles, owner of the Front Street Bowling Parlor, stated Monday that tournament play would probably begin next week. So far six teams of five players each, have received mention. Buckles intends to arrange a round robin schedule with a playoff tourney for the championship coming around Christmas.

An appropriation for the upkeep of Missouri's "Victory" Memorial at Cheppy Meuse, France, was made at the last General Assembly. This monument to Missourians who lost their lives in France during the World War, was dedicated on November 5, 1922.

FARM CREDIT BODY SOON TO LIQUIDATE

St. Louis, November 23.—The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation, formed by the aid of St. Louisans last March to finance planters handicapped by a series of unfavorable seasons, will soon be able to liquidate, its presidnet, W. R Humphrey, announced yesterday.

Humphrey said that only $26,000 of the $81,000 which it advanced, remains outstanding, and that most of this amount is expected to be repaid in the near future. At the beginning of this year, after seasons of flood and heavy rainfall, it was estimated that Southeast Missouri farms needed $1,000,000 capital.

The Credit Corporation was organized following a meeting called by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which was informed of the situation by Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau. St. Louis business men agreed to subscribe $150,000 capital stock, provided Southeast Missourians would subscribe $50,000.

Its 317 loans, Friant said, amounted to $81,503 and gave financial assistance to about 500 families. In explaining why the amount lent was not larger, Friant wrote:

"We got started late, the first loan not being made until May 10. The river, as you will recall, remained at flood stage for a long time this spring. At Cape Girardeau the record shows that it stood against our levees for 77 days, and naturally the corporation was very careful not to get in a position where a great loss might be sustained.

"The chief reason, however, why more money was not loaned was because the organization of this bank and the knowledge that this money was available for crop loans opened up reservoirs of credit from many other sources that were absolutely closed previous to that time. Merchants, banks, cotton companies and even some landlords, knowing they had something to fall back on in case they got into a pinch, changed their program and furnished large amounts of capital that would not have been available had the bank not been organized".

SWAIM SCORES TWICE IN TEACHERS-MURRAY GAME

Dick Swaim is still rolling up grid honors for himself at West Tennessee Teachers College, Memphis. His latest exploits consist of carrying the oval over the last chalk line for two touchdowns, and hurling a pass which netted another.

Press writeups in the Memphis Commercial Appeal have this to say of the Murray College-Teachers' game, and of the activities of Swaim.

Murray, Ky., November 23.—West Tennessee Teachers College of Memphis, Tenn., downed the Thoroughbreds of Murray State Teachers College, 27 to 13, on the Murray gridiron Saturday afternoon, November 23, in a game that probably will give Memphis the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference. The title was won last year by Murray.

After Haymes fumbled, Swaim's punt on the 42-yard line in the second quarter, West Tennessee advanced the ball by passes and plunges to the 20-yard line where Swaim carried the ball over a cutback play for West Tennessee's first touchdown The try for point was good.

Early in the third quarter Traughber, Murray center, recovered a fumble on the 25-yard line. Haynes scored for Murray when he took the ball on a cutback play, the 25 yards for a touchdown. Although the Tennesseans blocked the kick for extra point, they were offside and the point counted. On the fourth down, Swaim, of Memphis, passed 25 yards to Cullett for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score at the end of the third quarter was 20-7 in favor of Memphis.

Catching the oval for Murray's kick off, Swaim tore straight through Murray's entire team and ran 85 yards for the final touchdown of the game. The try for point was good and the score was 27 to 13 for West Tennessee.

BULLDOGS SET FOR TURKEY DAY SLAUGHTER

A peculiar condition exists in the local Bulldog football camp. One faction points to an unbroken string of stinging defeats. The can't-be-done crowd points to the fact that Cape Girardeau defeated Sikeston 26 to 0 and that Charleston went down before the same fighting aggregation by a seven blank score. The fact that Charleston drubbed the Chaffee Red Devils 36 to 0, and that the locals went to pieces before Chaffee to the tune of 33 to 6 is not forgotten. The same crowd holds up the fact that in the opening game of the season, Sikeston was drubbed 36 to 6 at the hands of Caruthersville—the only team which pre-season dope threw into the Bulldogs' game bag. Charleston, Sikeston's Turkey Day opponents, came back at Caruthersville with a 35 to 0 score.

"Yea, verily", they cry, "Sikeston can't turn the trick". Perhaps they can't. The fact remains that there has been undue crabbing in the team itself; that sideline plays have been more important to some players than the game itself; and that several would-be warriors thought more of personal safety than of Sikeston spirit. In one muddy encounter, four Bulldog jerseys were not even flecked with mud. Evidently, somebody did not get into the game.

The very fact that Charleston in its first encounter with Sikeston earlier in the season, scored almost at will and sent the boys home with a big zero is anything but cheerful.

Still, there is hope in the Bulldog camp. A week of loblollying in which tiddledewinks instead of hard scrimmage was prescribed by Coach Cunningham, will probably give the Bulldogs sufficient strength to withstand 60 instead of 30 or 45 minutes of pounding and scuffing. Such is the cry of the optimistic crowd in the encampment. It is pointed out that the Bulldogs in nearly every game rose to supreme heights and withstood their opponents for one, two or three quarters of the respective games, and this fact is the basis of the contention that the team can be whipped into shape for the Thanksgiving Day encounter with their age-old adversaries the Charleston Bluejays.

"They were playing out of their heads against Cape Girardeau" clashes with "they're improving" and it remains to be seen which of the two opinions is correct.

The turnout for the Cape game here last Tuesday speaks well for the probable crowd for Turkey Day. Some fans have arranged to park their cars along the sidelines early in the day to be asured of good seats, and the advance sale of tickets is anything but discouraging.

Sikeston has punch. That was demonstrated last week. It was unlooked-for defensive strength. The Bengals from the river town can vouch for that; but just what John Harris Marshall's warriors have cooked up for the Turkey Day encounter, remains to be solved on the grid next Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of Sikeston fans, old grads and high school rooters hope the menu will consist of Bluejay hash, with the Bulldogs doing the masticating.

CAIRO SLIPS UP ON LOCALS TO WIN 6-0

Sixteen Sikeston Independent "footballers" fought a winning game against the Cairo, Ill., warriors Sunday afternoon and lost the game on a fluke punt by a score of 6 to 0.

The locals, under the generalship of Wade Malcolm, boasted of an imposing array of talent. John Harris Marshall, Shorty and Byron Crain "Ironhead" Bowman, "Red" Grant Berry Laws and Louis Scott for instance. Big Pat Murphy, Clarence "Nose" Weekley, Frank Bridges, Tharon Stallings and two independents from Bertrand filled in the gaps.

Missouri makes adequate provision for the elementary and secondary training for about fifty per cent of her negro children. For the remaining fifty per cent the States makes provision for such training ranging from fair to none at all. By adequate is meant equal to those offered for white children of the same district as required by the law.

FOOTBALL, THANKSGIVING, CHARLESTON BLUEJAYS 2:30

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Sixty-three people have been arrested in New York City for being implicated in forming a poultry trust. All were convicted. Their object and intent was to pay less for the poultry and charge more when sold.

* * *

A news item in the Cairo Citizen tells of the robbery of the Marlow Theatre at Herrin, Ill., when approximately $2000 was taken. When ordered by the robbers to put up their hands, Mr. Marlow and attaches of the theatre believed it a joke, but their mind was soon changed. This is probably little cause for a word editorially but we can't say we regret it in the least, though not glad that it happened. This paper did some advertising for them five months ago—dance at Marlow's Park, Cairo—for which we did not get pay. Statements were ignored and a draft was returned unpaid. We say we're not glad, but we'll be durned if we are a bit sorry.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

Sap Spradlen says whenever you are telling anybody something, and find out they are not paying any more attention than if you were a dog a barking, the best way to get their attention is to stop talking.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Every time we get set and primed for the writing of a paen of praise for the modern school teacher we hear one of them violate the most elementary rules of grammar or get a letter from one who can neither spell, write or punctuate. The fault is not with the teacher colleges or universities, as enemies of higher education would have us believe, for such institutions were established for courses that are not available in the public school. The fault is with teachers in district and town schools who either do not realize the importance of good English, good penmanship, punctuation and correct spelling or else are unable to teach such fundamentals, which rightfully should begin in the grades. It is wrong, we insist, to employ teachers who are deficient along these lines. In self-protection our school boards in both town and country should require applicants to take special examinations and prove their ability to impart knowledge of such a fundamental sort to their pupils.—Paris Appeal.

A Slippery Congressional Path

In the old days we thought honesty and capacity were the prime requisites of a member of Congress. Under the rule of Volsteadism, supported by the ubiquitous snooper, ingenuity and cleverness are essential qualifications for a successful career in Congress.

Take the case of Representative Denison of Illinois, indicted for the possession of liquor shipped from Panama. Far be it from us in advance of Mr. Denison's trial to pronounce him guilty or influence the jury. We merely cite the facts and his explanations to give pith and point to our theory about the Congressmen of today.

A suitcase shipped to John Layne, 411 House Office Building, leaked liquor. When the suit case was captured the express company notified the prohibition officers that a trunk shipped with the suit case from Panama to the same address, the office of Representative Denison, had been delivered.

Prohibition agents who went to Mr. Denison's office found the trunk there. The Illinois Representative said he did not have the key but would go and get it. When he returned and the trunk was opened it was found to contain a well-packed stock of Scotch whisky and gin. Mr Denison, of course, having voted for all the drastic prohibition laws passed by Congress, was horror-stricken. He deneid that the trunk belonged to him. We have yet to hear how the wrong trunk got into Mr. Dennison's office, why it stayed there and how he happened to have the key to another man's trunk and liquor. He muddled along without a spark of ingenuity or cleverness. John Layne, his former secretary, denies any knowledge of the trunk or suit case and has an alibi on Panama.

Representative Michaelson of Chicago was more fortunate, if not cleverer. He had a brother-in-law, who who became the goat and pleaded guilty. Representative Morgan of Ohio, accused of bringing liquor from Panama, was ingenious and clever enough to convince the Treasury officials that he was innocent.

Congressmen who vote dry and drink wet walk a slippery path. Their path becomes precipitous as well as slippery when they take the wet circuit for dry Congressmen by way of Panama. They need to be well equipped with ingenuity and cleverness to avoid a fall.—Post-Dispatch.

Just little by little the public is being apprised of just how prohibition is being enforced, and just how effective it is. The raid on a fraternity house at the University of Illinois, Sunday in which twenty gallons of whiskey was taken startled some but to those more conversant with facts it was accepted only as a matter of fact. The trouble is, too many people who are such radical advocates of prohibition are prone to conceal the facts, or else are ignorant of them. So often we hear of the decline in drinking among college students and some people are actually led to believe that conditions are nearly satisfactory. How the truth would dispel this idea! Really, is there anything being gained for prohibition by trying to conceal the facts?—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

Everybody around here is elated over the fine crops raised this year. The Improvement Association has not yet claimed credit for it, but they are going to have a meeting called right soon.—Commercial Appeal.

Florida is the only State in the Union to show a continuous increase in her farm population.

Time To Change Your Oil

With the advent of colder weather the oil in your motor should be changed to a lighter weight to insure proper lubrication of the moving parts. We have charts to show the proper oil for your motor.

Telephone 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Sikeston Retailers of

Shell Super-Gas Shell Gas Shell Motor Oil
Cupples Tires and Tubes—Vulcanizing
Car Washing Greasing Oiling
Battery Charging and Repairing

BUYING your car here means a greater savings for you. First of all one of our renewed cars gives you all the comfortable, carefree mileage a new car gives you at a much less cost per mile. Secondly, our prices are the lowest, considering the worth of the machines we offer for sale. We have on hand a number of late models that look like new with motors that are just "broken" in. If you ever wanted a car, now is the time to get it!

WE ARE THANKFUL

To the over 250 people who have bought new Chevrolets of us this season.

To nearly double this number who have bought used cars of us this summer.

To all who have availed themselves of the good service we offer.

But most of all we are thankful to a kind Providence for the prosperity of our patrons that has made this possible. May you all enjoy, and give thanks, on Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving Day.

LIBERAL G. M, A. C. TERMS—TRADE

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

How the Business Girl Uses Up Her Energy

Every Phase of Office Routine Calls for Its Quota of Calories

GIRLS, it pays to count your calories. Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia, has found that the efficiency of the modern business girl, and her mental and physical condition at the end of the day are largely a matter of a proper balance between the calories she acquires from the food she eats and the calories she uses up to provide the energy for the day's activities.

YOUR diet should provide you with between 2300 and 2500 calories a day. When you sleep you are burning 65 calories an hour. Walking takes from 200 to 300 calories an hour; hard exercise about 600. The average girl, on a normal diet, has about 1000 calories to give to her work in the office.

IF she is trying to reduce by cutting down on her food, she is cutting down on her sources of energy at the same time. "When the food supply runs low, work power runs low," Dr. Bolton says. Reducing diets are frequently blamed for "four-o'clockitis," the feeling of weariness that comes on in the afternoon. That's one reason why so many employers are against the boyish figure craze.

TO determine how greatly the quality and quantity of office work is dependent upon sufficient quantities of energizing foods, Dr. Bolton provided three groups of stenographers and clerks with a mid-afternoon lunch of cake, candy and sweetened orangeade. Foods with lots of sugar were selected because sugar is one of the most highly concentrated and quickly assimilated energy foods. It provided about 225 calories.

SPEED, accuracy, and muscular and nervous control were measured by delicate laboratory instruments before and after eating. The girl's records were compared with those made on days when they didn't have the lunch, and with the records of another group that went through the investigation without the extra ration. The results showed that the food caused an appreciable rise in working power.

SENATOR GLASS LAYS BLAME FOR STOCK CRASH ON BANKER MITCHELL

Washington, November 21.—Chas. E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, was blamed in the Senate today by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, for a leading part in the stock market collapse, while Senate leaders of all factions assailed those who were putting the responsibility on the door step of Congress.

Glass, a former Secretary of the Treasury, said member banks of the Federal Reserve System had nothing to do with the crash, but "Mr. Chas. E. Mitchell of the National City Bank was the chief offender".

"He is the man", Glass asserted "more responsible than all others together for the excesses that have resulted in this disaster".

Glass' statement came after Senator Fletcher (Dem.) Florida, had observed that the member banks of the Federal Reserve System which "were making large profits of high rates of interest" had contributed to the trouble by refusing to follow the advice of the Federal Reserve Board

Glass suggested Fletcher's statement was "rather broad", and added his trustworthy information was that Mitchell was the "chief offender".

Senator Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, said it was "outrageous" to charge that the Senate had anything to do with the "orgy of speculation" in New York. Banks all over the country, he asserted, had encouraged speculation by sending money to New York.

These banks, he added, did not stop encouraging the speculation until the peak of the crash was reached. Then they "began to fix the blame, and blamed the Senate".

Senator Heflin (Dem.) Alabama, also rose to the defense of the Senate, citing a passage in the autobiography of Calvin Coolidge which said "to preside over the United States Senate is fascinating".

"If the Senate is anything, it is a great deliberative body, and if it is to continue as the safeguard of liberty it must remain a great deliberative body". Heflin quoted the former President as saying.

The discussion included an attack by Senator Harrison of Mississippi upon the propaganda", disseminators for President Hoover.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky, one of the Republican regulars, defended the Senate, which has been under control during the tariff contest of the Democratic-Republican Independent coalition, and asserted that criticism given his colleagues was unjustified.

Harrison, one of the Democratic leaders, asserted "today this Senate is more respnosive to the will of the American people than ever before".

The Mississippian referred to some newspaper friends of President Hoover, whom he did not name, "who dine at the White House and are taken down to the President's Camp to write comment unfavorable to the Senate and favorable to someone else".

Senator Johnson (Rep.) of California, attacked critics within the Senate membership, remarking "the most contemptible, wretched bird there is is the bird who fouls his own nest".

An editorial in the Washington Post today condemning the Democratic-Western Republican independent coalition brought on the Senate attack, and sharp criticism was directed at it and more particularly at the publisher of the newspaper, Edward B. McLean.

A motion by Senator Sackett to enter the editorial in the Record and have it read to the Senate precipitated the furore. The Kentucky Senator explained he only wished to show that the Senate was being criticised unfairly.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the Republican independent leaders, said he thought that in "considering the editorial in question we ought to consider its source".

He then referred to McLean's connection with the Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome oil scandals.

"When one of the greatest crimes of modern days was being perpetrated", Norris said, "when the Government of the United States was being robbed of practically a billion dollars' worth of our public domain when through the treachery of a high public official the Government of our country was being robbed of those resources that we thought we were preserving for a day when danger of war might come—when that crime was being perpetrated, it was Ned McLean who come to the relief of a man in high place in governmental affairs who was selling out his country.

"It was Ned McLean, the owner and publisher of this sheet, who lied to the committee of the Senate, who made statements which afterwards were proved and admittted to be false, in order to mislead the investigating committee and to shield the man who was robbing the country".

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who was recently found guilty on a bribery charge, told a Senate investigating committee when the scandal surrounding the oil leases first began that he got $100,000 from McLean. Afterwards it developed the money came from E L. Doheny.

"Let's have an end to such criticism", Senator Johnson said. "Let for heaven's sake, any man who subscribes to such editorials as that in the Washington Post get out of the Senate and leave us to breathe the pure atmosphere by his absence"

Senator Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, said the intellectual standard of the Senate today was as high as it was when he came "here 29 years ago".

Harrison then entered the discussion with a statement that the editorial was "a smoke screen to cover up what others in high places failed to do in this crisis".

Turning to the newspaper articles of two days ago by Roger W. Babson business statistician, which partially blamed the Senate's tariff activities for the recent crash in Wall Street Harrison said Babson was the man who "bought lands in Florida and who predicted the boom would last five years longer than it did".

Babson had advised investors to buy certain stocks, Harrison went on and some who had lost money were blaming him.

The Mississippian characterized the Post editorial as an "unwarranted, mendacious and filled with dirt and slush".

FOR RENT—5-room house, near busines district.—Mrs. Jane Mills.

Long Or Short Distance Hauls

Speedy—Safe—Economical

No crating is necessary—our expert packers wrap every piece in soft, padded blankets. We can move the furnishings of a six room home in one load, promptly and quickly. Tell us today—tomorrow we will move you. Ask for prices on long or short moves.

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J

St. Louis Phones Garfield 7491

---And Again Tune In On

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

again bring to you

SIR HARRY LAUDER

who will sing

SUNDAY, DEC. 1st

over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time

At the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

FEDERAL PRISONS ARE CESSPOOLS OF CRIME, SAYS MABEL

Washington, November 22.—The Federal prisons were termed "cess pools of crime", by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt last night in an adrses delivered here. As a former assistant attorney general, Mrs. Willebrandt was in charge of the prison bureau as well as the prohibition activities of the justice department.

"Every year", she said, "four hundred thousand convicts are turned loose to enter society and contaminate or influence it with a mental attitude of crime given them in jail".

LIQUOR BUYERS WILL NO4 BE PROSECUTED

Washington, November 22.—James J. Britt, chief counsel for the prohibition bureau, eypressed the opinion today the government would not take advantage of a decision of Federal Judge Fitzhenry in Peoria, Ill. that any person who buys liquor and does not report it commits a felony.

During the early days of the nation, Britt said, laws that are still on the statute books were passed providing for punishment of persons who knew of commission of felonies and did not report them, but most of these laws had fallen into disuse.

The prohibition counsel said that while he felt there was an obligation resting upon a citizen to report commission of felonies. He did not believe the prohibition bureau would use the decision of Judge Fitzhenry against purchasers of liquor. He added, however, that was only his personal view.

Other officials of the prohibition unit would not discus the case.

In a churchyard in Leeds there are four tombstones set up to the four deceased wives of Mr. Thomas. At the foot of the latest stone there is a depicted hand pointing at the other three, and underneath the hand the legend reads, "For epitaph see large stone".

A pleasing change from plain griddle cakes. Two cups cornmeal, one cup flour, one tablespoon butter, one beaten egg, one cup sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon sugar. Scald the cornmeal with a cup of boiling water, add the other ingredients and bake on a hot griddle as you do hot cakes.

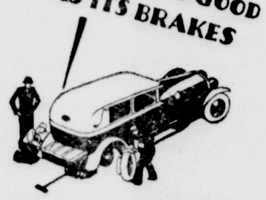
TELLS OF NEW CORN WHICH RESISTS BORER

London, Ont., November 22.—Development of a strain of corn which resists the European corn borer has been announced by A. R. Marston superintendent of the Michigan corn borer experimental station at Monroe, Mich.

In an address before the Entomological Society of Ontario yesterday, Marston said Maize Amargo, a South American strain, had been cross-bred with Duncan Golden Glow and Red Cob Ensilage strains and then inbred.

After three years of experimenting, he said, the strain had proved 100 per cent resistant when planted with alternate rows of corn infested with the parasite. Five years would be required, he said, before the new strain would be available for general planting.

EVERY CAR—OLD OR NEW—IS ONLY AS GOOD AS ITS BRAKES



LET US KEEP YOUR BRAKES IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

WHETHER your machine is old or new, your brakes must be right. The one sure way to have them right is to let us re-line them with Johns-Manville Asbestos Brake Lining. As indestructible as the rock from which it is made, Johns-Manville Asbestos Brake Lining makes quick, easy stopping a certainty.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO

NEW CAPE-DUTCHTOWN RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BE SOUGHT

Cape Girardeau, November 21.—Highway officials announced today that right-of-way for Route 74 from a point near Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown, southwest of here, will be sought at once in an effort to have the sector ready for contract early in 1930.

The highway is to extend over a straightened route, leaving No. 61 south of Cape Girardeau and near the new viaduct over the Frisco Railroad and running directly to Highway 25, near Dutchtown. The section, to consist of a nine-foot pavement and a similar graveled roadway, is to cost approximately $125,000. A part of the necessary right-of-way already has been secured, according to H. H Haas, chairman of a committee to get right-of-way.

CONVICT SIKESTON MAN

New Madrid, November 22.—H. E. Randolph of Sikeston, was tried before Justice Peter Smith here yesterday and fined $200 and costs on a charge of cashing a bad check at the Commercial Bank of New Madrid.

Bird's Point-Sikeston Bus Line

Jefferson City, November 22.—The State Public Service Commission has granted a certificate to the Sunnyland stages to operate a bus line between Bird's Point and Sikeston, over highway 60 and between the Arkansas line and Sikeston on highway 61.

Palmyra—Plumbing and electric store to open in Sprague building formerly occupied by Hiron's Drug Store.

Dogs with gold teeth are not rarities in Stockholm. A shepherd dog Spej, called the Rin Tin Tin of Sweden because he has acted in a number of Sewish films, has gold fillings in nearly all his teeth.

New Jersey sweet potato growers endeavoring to reduce the production of long, thin potatoes, have found that fat potatoes result when certain proportions of potassium and nitrogen are mixed with the fertilizer.

Cats dislike getting wet more than dogs, because, unlike many other animals, they can literally get "wet through". Animals are frequently able to throw off water by excreting oil from their skin, but the cat is not blessed with this useful attribute.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL CENSUS

Washington, November 22.—President Hoover issued a proclamation today for the fifteenth decennial census to begin next April 1 and called upon the country to give prompt and accurate responses to all inquiries in order to make "this great and necessary public undertaking a success".

The President said there need be no fear on the part of any citizen that there will be any disclosure of information divulged to census takers pointing out that employes are under heavy penalty for permitting any information given them to become known.

"PENITENTIARIES DON'T DO ANY GOOD", FARIS DECLARES

St. Louis, November 22.—Federal Judge Faris, in sentencing a former policeman to six months in jail yesterday on charges of raising postoffice money orders, harshly criticised the Federal penal system and said, "penitentiaries don't do any good".

"We ought not to try to send everybody we can to the penitentiary" Judge Faris observed. "It doesn't do us any good, it doesn't do society any good. They're worse when they come out than they were when they went in. We aren't getting anywhere sending men to the penitentiary".

John Phiery, the former policeman who had pleaded guilty of raising money orders and cashing them, was then sentenced to six months in jail.

A moment later, Jack Nobak, bartender of a saloon at Fourth and Walnut streets, where his wages were $8 weekly, and who had been in jail since September 7 while his employer was out on bond on the same charge, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary and fined $500 for sale of whisky under the Jones law. Novak had pleaded guilty.

The inhabitants of Holy Island, off the coast of Northumberland number 250 in all, and their loyalty is so good that there is not a single policeman on the island; neither is there a theatre, a doctor, nor any industrial distress.

Pig in a Poke—Live sucking pigs were once taken to market in a poke or bag. Dishonest traders sometimes put a cat in the "poke" and persuaded simple folk to buy without examination. Hence, the origin of the term "to buy a pig in a poke".

MISSOURI JUDGE GETS 18 MONTHS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Springfield, Mo., November 22.—John R. Wilhoit, Probate Judge of Ozark County, was sentenced today to 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on a plea of guilty of transportation of liquor.

Reeves declared the Judge had disgraced his office by violating the law while he was an officer in charge of enforcing it.

Fred Stewart of Ava, Wilhoit's attorney read to the court a petition for clemency, signed by 150 Ozark County officials, business men and citizens. Judge Reeves asked Wilhoit whether he had resigned as probate judge, and when the latter replied he had not, Judge Reeves said: "You should have done so when you pleaded guilty. I have less sympathy with officials who violate the law than I do with private citizens".

NATIONAL GRANGE OPPOSES HOOVER'S FEDERAL LAND PLAN

Seattle, Wash., November 20.—The National Grange, in convention here voted unanimously yesterday against President Hoover's plan to turn unappropriated and unreserved Federal lands, mainly valuable for grazing, over to State control.

A resolution declaring these lands could be better attended by Federal authorities than by States, offered by A. S. Goss, Washington State Grange Master, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Another resolution, unanimously adopted, insisted that the export debenture plan be added to Hoover's farm relief program and pledged support to Hoover's Farm Board.

GAP ON 61 MAY NOT BE PAVED THIS YEAR

The gap on Highway No. 61 between Fredericktown and Farmington may not be entirely completed this year. It is possible that a two-mile gap will remain uncompleted on January 1st, and that operations will cease until spring. In the event a gap remains it is said that the Highway Department will gravel it, thereby permitting traffic to use the new route in its entirety.—Jackson Cash Book.

Chillicothe—Northwestern Building and Loan Association my locate branch office here.

Thanksgiving

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Electric Gifts for

THANKSGIVING

Electric gifts make ideal remembrances for Thanksgiving. Our complete stocks provide a wonderful variety from which to choose, especially so because the price range permits ample choice at the price you wish to pay.

Cook Thanksgiving Dinner on a New Stove

Why spend unnecessary time and permit yourself to be bothered with a stove that does not cook or bake well? Add to the enjoyment of preparing your Thanksgiving dinner by cooking it on one of these new Westinghouse Electric ranges.

We will furnish the turkey if you install before Thanksgividg

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

"News of the Past" taken from newspaper files of ten, twenty and forty years ago, is all right if you do not select some paragraphs that some folks are trying to forget. The Standard editor has come near getting whipped for printing things when they occurred and we are afraid to go back and print things from our files.

* * *

Christmas is fast approaching. Avoid the rush of holiday buying and mailing by shopping early and mailing presents in time to insure safe and prompt delivery. It is only a month from tomorrow till Christmas.

* * *

Tom Micelli, 22 years old, of Kansas City was sentenced last Saturday to follow his father, Tony Micelli, to the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City. He pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny in the Jackson County Circuit Court. The father was taken to the Penitentary the day before to serve a three-year term for arson in the wrecking of a residence in this city. Here are two good Italians that should be sent back to Italy when time is served.

* * * *

Thursday last, The Standard editor went on duty at 5:00 a. m., had 10 minutes for coffee and a bun, 20 minutes for dinner at home, 10 minutes for coffee and sandwich at 6:00 p. m., and went off duty at 1:15 a. m., and back at 5:30 a. m. Such is life in a country printing office. Nine people were on duty this day and all worked unusual hours—none less than 14 hours, while Earl Ward was on duty from 7:30 Thursday morning continuously, except a short time to eat, until 4:30 Friday morning, when he finished the last of a large run of page bills. To Miss Hyacinth Sheppard on the linotype, Misses Christinia and Vivian Glover, folders; Latham, Ward, Jordan, Wallhausen and Chas. Jr., we wish to print our appreciation of their assistance in this long stretch of nervous work.

The editor would not have the readers of The Standard think he is knocking the farmer because he commented on the number of days he actually labored to plant, work and gather his crops. The thought is: He cannot keep up the overhead that is now necessary on the farm unless he has some income every day in the year. This income has to come from some other source than raising it out of the soil. Cows, chickens and pigs will bring up the average days on the farm with that of the merchant and mechanic in town. To milk and feed the cows, to feed and care for the chickens and to feed and care for the pigs will make them all grow into money while his crops grown out of the soil is maturing. The live stock and chickens will keep his family in clothes, food and gas for the car, and his farm crops will pay old bills and give him a bank account. Of course, it takes work, and the farmer and his family will have to do it, if he is to prosper.

* * *

Fannie Hurst, writing in a current periodical, advances some good ideas in opposition to lengthening skirts for girls and women. She says all children under twelve now take short skirts for granted—as they do pajamas and breakfast foods. No question of moral impropriety enters the head of a boy of twelve today as he sees a woman or girl pass by in short skirts. "The short skirt has given these children a sex psychology that is invlunerable to sex appeal so far as it is expressed in legs". Now, if skirts come down, the rising generation will ask why. Tommy will want to know why the girls and women have become so afraid of showing their legs. What's wrong now? And he will deserve an answer that will not shock his sense of morality. —Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

Every community thinks they have the fastest corn husker to be found anywhere and some communities believe they have some few who can handle more corn juice then anybody. It might be interesting to get these corn huskers and these corn juicers together and let them swap ideas as to the kind of corn best suitable to make the juice.

* * *

The editor is using the scissors pretty freely this issue for the reason that our reporter, Mr. Wallhausen, has donned a suit of overalls and is washing the big press with gasoline in order to have it looking spic and span, and the editor's thoughts seem to be in an eclipse.

* * *

A sharp carving knife will greatly facilitate rapid serving of the Thanksgiving turkey.

The Babcock Optimus press, purchased from the Macon Chronicle, arrived in Sikeston by truck Thursday evening and placed in the office Friday morning, is now being installed and will be ready for use in a few days. The press weighs six tons and was purchased since the World War by the Macon people at a cost of $6,000 and was secured by The Standard at a bargain. It will enable the office to handle a larger volume of business in less time and at a great saving. A Mentges folder is expected at any time, then The Standard can lay claim to having the most complete and compact country printing offices to be found in this section of the State. Our room is crowded, but we can handle your work in short order.

* * *

Since some courts have decided the purchaser of liquor is just as guilty as the seller, and he is, and Congressmen in Washington have been violating the prohibition law and caught with the goods, it will not be long now until another civil war will be under way unless some modification of the Volstead Law is made. The country is in a bad way for sure and the air-tight Volstead law is the cause. More law violations than ever before, more liars and perjurers, more dishonest officials, more two-faced preachers and more corrupting of those in their teens. We have no remedy, except for parents to live sober and try to teach their children the right and wrong of the subject and trust to luck to have them turn out right.

* * *

Taxing cigarettes to raise more funds for State institutions will no doubt be approved by Missouri weekly newspapers when that plan is submitted by the State's survey commission. The pronouncements of these newspapers which are very close to the grass-roots of public sentiment upon such questions are recognized as the voice of the citizenry of each county and community and carry weight with the legislators elected by such constituents. If people are spending more money for luxuries and non-essentials, these days, as it is asserted, then it will be interesting to note the revenue which such "nuisance taxes" would bring to the State.—LaPlata Home Press.

* * *

"Boy Driving Cow Hit By Car May Die", is a headline. Now, was it the fault of the cow, the boy or the car. Anyway, Theodore Eaton, a 13-year-old boy is in a Poplar Bluff hospital for injuries received by a car while leading a cow on Highway 60 this side of Poplar Bluff. A mule was also badly injured and had to be killed. No mention is made of what became of the cow.

* * *

Poor old Billy Sunday. His drunken son, George, 37 years old, has again gotten into trouble to embarrass his dad. This time it was a model of the female species. Old Billy had better cut out ranting around over the country and put in the rest of his days converting and reforming his own family.

* * *

Odd things in the news: Tulsa, Okla. man laughs so heartily at "talkie" show he suffers an internal rupture and narrowly escapes death in a Hospital when pneumonia follows an operation—Poplar Bluff boy slips buddy in jail a pint bottle of "coffee" with cream, which officers find is about 90 per cent moonshine—Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, take up knitting and crocheting—a pastime said to be increasingly popular with the masculine members of the nobility in the Tight Little Isle—Tampa, Fla., man deposited $1 in a bank January 19, 1923, to draw interest for 2000 years said interest to be awarded as a prize for the then most beautiful girl in the State. Estimated it would form a fund of $11,659,421,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 at 4 per cent annually—but recently the bank failed and his dream of rewarding "Miss 3923" so lavishly is lost—Hunter's hazards continually increase. Wilson Smoot of Shelbyville, Mo., is wounded by the gun in his car standing by the side of the road when another car collided with it—And a Cape Girardeau hunter kills a squirrell accidentally when his gun fails to fire, but discharges later as he lowers it from his shoulder—Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, explodes the theory that north pole region is the coldest spot. Flowers bloom in the arctic circle he says and for the past 500 years he believes the temperature at the pole has not gone below zero, which he attributes to the fact that there is no land near. Neither do Esquimax drink oil or live in snow houses, he states, and blooie goes another ancient fable—New York woman shoots her husband on account of chorus girl—but then that isn't so strange.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * * *

Thanksgiving eats can be purchased at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale Wednesday at The Bijou.

Houbigant Latest Creations

Offers style accessories of extreme beauty, charmingly packaged, especially apropos for Christmas Gifts.
Gift Sets, Compacts, Vanities, Bath Salts, Perfume, Toilet Waters, and Face Powder.

Coty's New Holiday Coffrets

New designs, new ensembles which fairly breathes of Paris. An adornment of the dressing table, as a complete perfume assortment for all Milady's moods, as a Christmas remembrance never to be forgotten, will be found in Coty's Gift Sets, Perfumes, Vanities, Toilet Waters and Compacts.

Ladies Hand Tooled Bags
Salt and Pepper Sets
Bill Folds for Men
Traveling Sets for Men
Perfume Atomizers and Drop Bottles
Fancy Baskets
Infants' Sets in Colors
Imported and Domestic Pottery Ware
Book Ends and Door Stops
Imported Brass Ware
Ivory Toilet Sets
Christmas Trees
Incense Burners
Eastman Kodaks in Colors
Candle Sticks and Candles
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cigarette Lighters
Kodak Albums
Comb and Brush Sets
Flash Lights

Derris Drug Store Offers

An Array of Gift Ideas for Thrifty Shoppers

Plenty of gift ideas here, each and every item priced so moderately that you can easily afford to buy all you care to.

THE GIFT SHOP

SIKESTON, MO.

Electric Boudoir Sets
Smokers' Sets
Pipes
Cigars
Tobacco Jars
Safety Razors
Brief Cases
Music Rolls
Busy Bee Candies
Thermos Bottles
Hand Painted China
Serving Trays
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Desk Sets
Fine Stationery
Pictures
Wall Mottoes
Juvenile Books
Holiday Decorations
Holiday Boxes

RICHARD HUDNUT HOLIDAY CREATIONS FOR 1929

Du Barry Gift Sets Compacts, Perfume and Toilet Specialties
Deauville Gift Sets, Vanities and Compacts
Three Flowers Gift Sets, Toilet Waters, Perfume Compacts and Vanities

Gift Sets and Holiday Creations, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Compacts, Face Powder, Vanities and Toilet Specialties by

COLGATE AND COMPANY

DJER KISS, VIVADOU AND MAVIS
The Gibson Line of
CHRISTMES CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, RIBBONS AND WRAPPING PAPER

Canalou. Mo.,
November 21, 1929.

Mr. C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

Note your article regarding the substitution of spelling matches for football, and we wonder if you editors would really give an enthusiastic ovation to scholastic achievements.

We have a county spelling contest each year, and not more than a score of spectators witness the event. And the papers do not give as much space to this annual mental struggle as to one ball game (physical struggle).

The sporting blood of impulsive youth is attracted by the spectacular exhibition of physical skill, and football has come to stay until it is substituted for, by some other game similarly thrilling.

However, many school men are convinced that the taking up of football by high schools was a mistake, as the is essentially a college game and was not designed for tender, growing youths.

Many small schools are sensitive to the heavy financial strain that is imposed on them by football, especially when they realize that the money spent for the benefit of a few could be more profitably used for purchasing playground and other equipment that would further the physical education program of the entire school.

To repeat, football will continue until a substitute is found. Many schools provide other games for the fall season. In some counties, inter-school contests in volley ball are slated for fall, and the season is closed by a county volley ball tournament.

This game, when developed, demands skill and furnishes a thrilling pageant, especially when two well matched teams are arayed on the court. It can be played at night, thus not interfering with school hours. It is inexpensive, not dangerous and healthful, especially developing good posture.

Very respectfully yours,
MILUS R. DAVIS

We note a few high schools are giving a course in home economics for boys—teaching them cooking and how to perform household duties. Does this mean that men of tomorrow are to become mollycoddles and that the new woman is to reach her coveted position at so early a date? We believe the knowledge of the use of saw, hammer, plow, pick and shovel, and inclination to use them when necessary properly instilled would be far more advantageous to the men of tomorrow.—Jackson Cash Book.

Marceline—Kaiser-Koch Store moved to new location.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inman, who have been visiting at the home of Frank Moody in this city, have returned to their home in Cape Girardeau. They were residents of Sikeston for many years.

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist church will have a bake sale at Davey's Plumbing offices, Tuesday, November 26, at which time dressed chickens, cakes and home-made candies will be offered. Orders filled promptly. Phone 225.

Canton—"Record" started publication here recently.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Olpha Roy Vick, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

CLARA B. VICK, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate JPudge.

Hair Styles Change

There is no question about it . . . . . long hair is returning. Let us care for your hair during its tedius "growing out" stages. Distinctive waves and coiffures for the semi-long hair.

Phone 331
For an Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young's Building

Colonel Henry N. Phillips, widely known Southeast Missouri citizen, and one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in this State, celebrated his 87th birthday Tuesday of last week. As usual, Colonel Phillips spent the day in his law office at Malden, where he now resides.

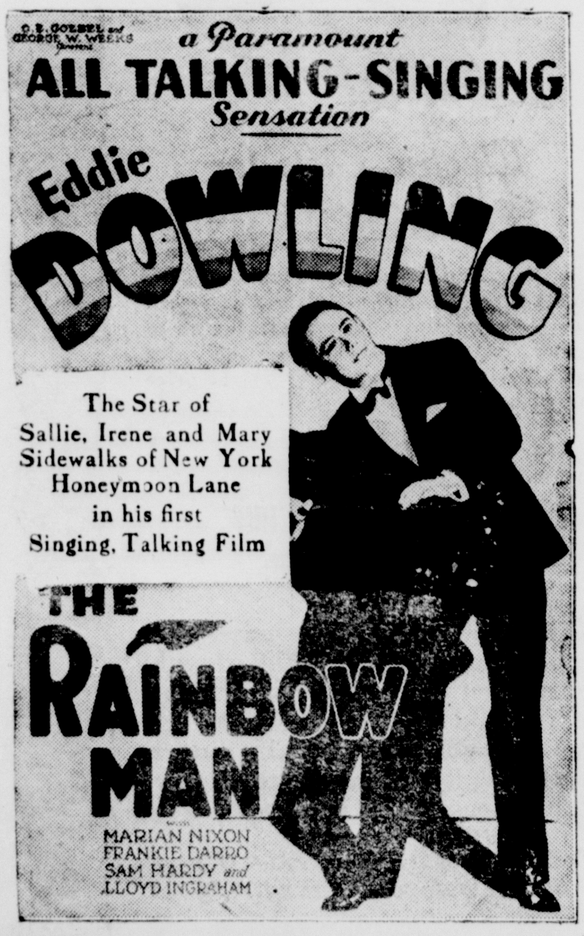
St. James—Jonas and Ten Eyeck Undertaking Company to move to new quarters soon.

In a further effort to help overcome the handicap suffered by the blind, the American Braille Press has evolved a system of teaching sightless persons simple mathematics by the touch system. Heretofore efforts had been centered mainly on improved methods of dot printing, read with the finger tips. The mathematics system substitutes raised figures and symbols for the dots.

COMING

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday, Thanksgiving and Friday
Afternoon and Evening



Pathe Review and Comedy "Home Shy"

MATINEE Thursday 3 p. m. Adm. 25c and 50c
Friday 3 p. m. Adm. 15c and 35c
Evenings 7 and 8:45, Admission 25c and 50c

Just like MONEY in the bank

Two major qualities of the Pontiac Big Six—its reliability and long life—offer motorists a definite cash advantage which is just like money in the bank. For they increase still further the demand for used Pontiacs—which means that the Pontiac Big Six you buy today will have a high resale value when you are ready to turn it in. . . . Investigate the features which contribute to this reliability and long life—such as the Harmonic Balancer, the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system, and the crankcase ventilation system. Come in today and let us show you all of the wonderful advantages offered by the Pontiac Big Six.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

PONTIAC

(249)
BIG SIX $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
2-Door Sedan
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

The Kind of Letter He Likes!

CHRISTMAS SEAL-ED

CHURCHES ASKED TO OBSERVE TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

In support of the 1929 Christmas seal sale, the ministers and pastors of Scott County will observe Sunday, November 24, as Tuberculosis Sunday, by calling attention to this health movement, which has saved thousands of persons from tuberculosis, and which promotes better health in many ways.

Health so closely concerns all our citizens that we are sure the churches, their pastors and members will gladly co-operate in this work, which deserves the support and commendation of every person.

The churches and Sunday schools will be asked to give their collections that Sunday for the support of this work.

Bishop James Henry Darlington bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal Church, has suggested the following prayer for Tuberculosis Sunday:

"Heavenly Father, the source of all life and giver of all good, grant to mankind everywhere strength of soul, mind and body to aid themselves and others in the warfare against illness of all kinds, especially the plague of Tuberculosis.

"Bless the physicians and nurses in their efforts, as well as those afflicted, that all may strive together faithfully to lessen, and many eradicate this sore weakness fo humanity both from young and old.

"Move those in health to contribute largely of their means to assist the unfortunate sufferers and to aid in their recovery in every possible way by providing funds necessary for their rest, treatment and recovery; and may this universal Christmas appeal reach all hearts everywhere.

"We ask it for the sake of those in the 'valley of the shadow of death' through Jesus Christ our oLrd".

At a meting of the Scott County Tubercular Association, held Saturday, Mrs. T. M. Scott of Benton was elected president for the coming year, and the other officers were re-elected: J. C. Diebold, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Harrison, secretary; Alden Pinney, treasurer.

Sunday, November 24th was designated at Health Sunday, when ministers and pastors wil be asked to talk on tuberculosis and churches and Sunday schools will be expected to give their collections ,to apply on the Christmas seal sale that will start the day after Thanksgiving.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting
Farm Loans
Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

Daily Satisfaction With Juanita Flour

The baker is the man to ask about flour. Experience gained through everyday use enables him to give you the benefit of his actual tests. Ask your baker what he thinks of Juanita flour. And then phone any grocer for a sack.

Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Procuct of Grain"

The school house campaign was decided upon for this year, the mail idea being carried out last year. The pupils in all the schools will sell the seals, turn the money over to their teachers, who will turn same in to the tubercular society.

During the past year the Scott County Tubercular Society has financed several chest clinics, the one Monday having been sponsored by the local association, and has aided health promotion work in the schools of our county by giving six prizes for Neighbor Day. There has been other work, the co-operation with the Scott County Health Department which has been of value to the people of our county. Most of the money spent for Christmas seals stays at home for local use.

SLAYER OF FATHER AT ACORN ADJUDGED OF UNSOUND MIND

Doniphan, November 20.—William Kent, 26 years old, of Chicago, held in jail here and at Poplar Bluff since September 8 when he killed his father, Bud Kent, 60, of Acorn, Mo., was adjudged of unsound mind when given sanity trial before a jury in Circuit Court here today.

Kent and his bride of a few weeks went to Acorn early in September to visit Kent's father. A few days after he arrived he and his father quarreled and the son went to the home of a neighbor where obtained a shotgun. He returned to his father's home and fired the fatal shot which ended his father's life.

After killing his father, Kent turned the gun on himself, the charge tearing away his right arm. He was taken to a hospital at Popular Bluff where remained for two weeks, and then was transferred to the county jail here.

During the next few weeks he tried on two occasions to end his life

The jury found that young Kent became insane immediately after he killed his father and that he is insane now. Prosecuting Attorney George Sloan said the murder charge would be held and in case he recovers his mental faculties he will be required to face the charges.

During the process of his trial this afternoon, he refused to talk.

WHEAT PRICES HIKED 3½ to 4 CENTS WED

Kansas City, November 13.—Assertions that the Argentine crop had been seriously damaged by black rust and reports of further liberal export sales, sent wheat futures up again this morning. Strength in securities markets also accounted for some buying.

Closing prices were near the high level of the day, up about 3½ to 4 cents in Kansas City and 4 cents in Chicago. December deliveries closed at $1.19 1-8 and $1.24 at the two markets, respectively.

From the low point of last week, which also was the low level of the season for most deliveries, there has been an advance of 13 to 14 cents a bushel.

Washington, November 19.—At the request of the finance committee, the senate today rejected a committee amendment to the tariff bill which would have increased by 10 per cent the duty on woven-figured unbleached cotton cloth.

JACKSON BRIDGE STILL OUT SAYS WEEKLY ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of cold, unsettled weather generally over the division.

The bridge is still out at Jackson, just north of the Intersection of Route 25, and all traffic over 2 tons is being detoured over Route 25. Traffic under 2 tons take marked detour through Jackson. A new bridge will be ready for use on or about November 27.

The highways of the division are in good condition.

St. Charles—Gift Shop opened in storeroom at First National Bank building.

The American Indian planted, cultivated and produced corn, potatoes, pumpkins, beans, tobacco and sundry other crops, without the use of the horse or machinery, since the Red Man had never dreamed of the invention of the wheel, the greatest mechanical discovery in the history of the human race.

Packing houses costing millions have been constructed, through the best engineering skill in the world but no commercial plant has ever been able to turn out king's meats with the flavor and appeal of Missouri country-cured ham—"that ham what am"—that incomparable ham with the indescribable flavor and that reddish-brown gravy colored so royally that no artist has ever bene able to rightly portray it on canvas! Missouri country-cured ham—beguiling for breakfast, delightful for dinner, supreme for supper!

EAST PRAIRIE SCOUTS ARE REAL HUSTLERS

Leadership and work can accomplish anything. This spring papers in this entire district gave special mention to a project undertaken by East Prairie Boy Scouts. The troop under the leadership of W. C. Butler, superintendent of schools and Scoutmaster at East Prairie, had started a method of financing their activities by planting eight acres of cotton, the press stories stated.

Miss Anne Latimer, Charleston correspondent of The Standard, is the first to report results from the project. She states that the troop has gathered and sold five bales thus far, and two more are to be picked.

"It is estimated", says Miss Latimer, "that the money derived from two bales will cover the expense of cultivation. The boys will use the net proceeds to buy uniforms, equipment and to further their Scout activities.

The East Prairie troop decorated a float which won first prize in its division during the Charleston Fall Festival, October 17.

Edina—Cement crossing being laid across Street north from M. Brees produce house by order of City Council.

Apple butter can be made with or without cider. It is a good spread for school or supper sandiches. Windfall, specked or bruised apples can be saved by cutting up the sound parts for apple butter.

Horses at hard work and dairy cows producing heavily should be fed three times a day. Young animals need to be fed at least three times a day, with the intervals between meals as even as possible. Two feeds a day for other animals are usually sufficient.

Ma Chicken has real rivalry in the Tin Hen (incubator), acording to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. 43 per cent of all baby chicks are hatched under hens, 24 per cent in farm incubators, 10 per cent in custom hatcheries and 23 per cent in commercial hatcheries.

President Hoover loses a valuable adviser in the death of James W. Good, secretary of war, and the middle west is deprived of a staunch spokesman in the national councils and the common man of a friend. It was Mr. Good who as a representative from Iowa during the World War demanded that if the ordinary citizen was to be conscripted, the arms and ammunition industries and the railroads should be conscripted too. He sponsored the bill that raised the common soldier's pay from $15 to $30 a month. He was a champion of inland waterways development. As former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee he was in position to give advice to a President with no legislative experience whatever. Mr. Good was in fact, one of those somewhat rare public men who render disinterested service without an ado. His career, while not so brilliant as that of some others who have occupied the position of war secretary, was marked by a fine conception of public duty.—St. Louis Star.

Responsibility

We have a deep sense of our responsibility to those we serve. We realize the sacred nature of our work and endeavor to carry it out with the proper reverence and dignity. It is our constant endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence and trust reposed in us.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17. Night 111

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Roy B. Allstun, convicted of the crime of grand larceny in the County of Scott, Missouri, on the 13th day of August, 1929, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for Parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on January 13 1930. All persons who favor or oppose said application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

ROY B. ALLSTUN,
Applicant.

St. Charles—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company improving local telephone system.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83. residence. tf.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

Why Not Get Her That New Singer?

Low cash prices or easy payment plan on electric and treadle machines.

I Have Some Good Used Machines From $10 Up

See or call

E. E. WARD
Phone 407
325 Trotter St. Sikseton, Mo.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

I Would Like to See

Played at Malone Theatre
Hand to Doorman

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Dramatic Dynamite! Bancroft's smashing drama! The great successor to "Underworld" by the director of "Underworld", Josef von Sternberg! Greater and more powerful than "The Wolf of Wall Street"!

GEORGE BANCROFT in "Thunderbolt"
A Paramount Picture

Meet Thunderbolt! Strong! Arrogant! Boastful! The great, strong man who keeps what he wants! Destroys what offends him! Possesses what he loves and meets opposition with undying, unflinching, unrelenting hate! You will tremble at the power and force of this man! You will marvel at his cold, calculating courage. At his warm, vibrant love-making! See the plight of the helpless girl loved by this man! Loved against her will! Forced to love him when her heart yearns for another! See her fight. See Thunderbolt's terrible vengeance on the man she loves! Harlem's glittering underwold! Mad jazz and whoopee parties in New York's night life! Tense drama! Gripping! Sights from the mysterious half-world outside the law! Better than "The Wolf of Wall Street". A marvelous picture that takes you places! Shows you things! Grips your heart! Astounds your imagination!

Featuring FAY WRAY & RICHARD ARLEN.

PATHE REVIEW and No. 12 of—"THE COLLEGIANS"
Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

BILL CODY AND DUANE THOMPSON in "The PRICE of FEAR"

Stop! What would you do? See this gripping drama of a detective's long battle with the "Professor's" Gang! A Universal thrill feature packed with mystery and surprise. See the daring hero and the beautiful heroine. A cyclone of thrills, romance and desperate situations.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 1 "PIRATES OF PANAMA"
Episode No. 10 "THE BLACK BOOK"
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

Sunday and Monday
Afternoon and Evening

IMAGINE a story of "Underworld" proportions
ALL-TALKING!
That's GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Mighty"

"Underworld" was great—"The Wolf of Wall Street" was greater—"The Mighty" is greatest! It's an all-talking sensation. The most powerful star in pictures at his dramatic peak! A story of giant proportions! A big-town terror learns a new code. Love! Excitement! Stark, gripping realism!

with ESTHER RALSTON, WARNER OLAND, RAYMOND HATTON, DOROTY REVIER

NEWS and all-talking comedy—"LOVE SHY".

MATINEES SUNDAY 2:30 —Adm. 25c and 50c

MATINEE MONDAY 3 p. m.—Adm. 15c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

TUESDAY

Samuel Goldwyn presents Vilma Banky in THIS IS HEAVEN
with JAMES HALL
An ALFRED SANTELI Production

The screen's most radiant beauty will delight you with her delicious portrayal of a soft spoken, charming little waitress in the most glorious romance of her screen career. You'll say "This Is Heaven" when you thrill to this great triumph!

NEWS and Comedy—"LADIES PREFERRED"

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday

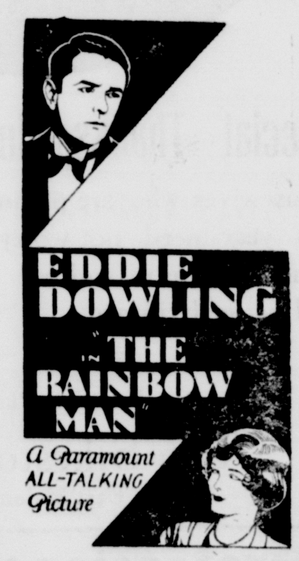
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FATHER and SON with JACK HOLT Dorothy Revier Mickey McBan
and HELENE CHADWICK

The drama of a scheming woman who tried to kill the love between a father and his son! Fascinating dialogue, marvelous sound effects, complete musical score! Gripping drama overflowing with emction and human sentiment portrayed by powerful cast of favorites! A human drama. His passion for a beautiful woman comes perilously near destroying the bond of love and companionship with his son. A soul-stirring story for every father, every mother, every son!

NEWS and Comedy—"BUGS MY DEAR"

Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday and Friday



The world's happiness singer, Eddie Dowling! Author of the famous song hits, "Honeymoon Lane", "Just a Cottage Small"; star of "Sally, Irene and Mar", "Sidewalks of New York!" Singing his latest melody gems, "Sleepy Valley", "Smile Little Pal", "Rainbow Man!" Tunes the world is humming! In the sweetest, tenderest story ever filmed! Directed by Fred Newmeyer. Adapted by Frances Agnew. With lovely Marian Nixon, whose charms captivated New York, and little Frankie Darro, that "boy-of-mine!"

with MARIAN NIXON, FRANKIE DARRO, SAM HARDY, LLOYD INGRAHAM.

PATHE REVIEW and All-talkie comedy—"HOME SHY"

Thursday 3 p. m., adm. 25c & 50c
Matinee: Friday 3 p. m.—Adm. 15c and 35c

Evenings 7 and 7:45—Adm. 25c and 50c

COMING—Wm. Powell and Ruth Chatterton in "CHARMING SINNERS", Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION"

Branson—Negotiations underway for establishment of 80-room hotel building and golf links in this place.

Winona—Winona Publishing Company changed hands.

We read in a big daily that the Japanese want the submarine retained "as an instrument of naval warfare". We wonder why, when they can still commit hari kari.—Weston Leader.

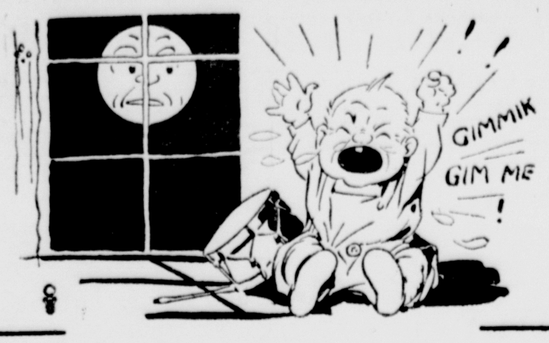
Maybe Mr. McNab can impart the "nab" to the Prohibition officers.—Tampa Tribune.

In China husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage. In America some seldom see each other afterward.—Florence Herald.

The Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should read the newspaper story of the fire in Washington which was "caused by a cigarette lighter".—Macon Telegraph

After a careful survey of contemporary husbands, we feel that a woman who shoots her husband cannot very well plead insanity.—San Diego Union.

Britain proposes to bar mentally unfit from marriage. That ought to work out pretty well if the mentally unfit can be barred from the committees that will pass upon who is or isn't mentally unfit.—Schnectady Union Star.



Between trying to pacify one of the little fellows and picking out Xmas cards, it's a terrible life.

BUT

If you don't care to mortgage the wife and furniture, call at The Standard office and let us show you our assortment of 12 cards, double envelopes N'everything—regular 15 to 25 cent sellers.

A box of twelve, not printed.....$1.50
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AND

the time to order one or two or a dozen boxes is at once.

P. S. If you haven't one of the above shown "Gimmicks", order the cards, anyway.

Special Thanksgiving Laundry Service

Housewives who are planning a Thanksgiving dinner this year need not worry about their soiled linens. Send them to us and we will return them spotless and perfectly ironed.

Just Call Phone No. 165

The Sikeston Laundry

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Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII

Spring with its thaw was upon us. With a curious fascination, I gazed down at the mighty river. Surely the ice could not hold much longer. It was patchy, netted with cracks, heaved up in ridges, mottled with slushy pools, corroded to the bottom. Decidedly it was rotten. On every lip was the question—"The ice—when will it go out?" For to these exiles of the North, after eight months of isolation, the sight of open water would be like heaven. It would mean boats, freedom, friendly faces, and a step nearer to that "Outside" of their dreams.

How clear the air was! Sounds came up to me with marvelous distinctness. Summer was coming, and with it the assurance of a new peace. Down there I could see our home and on its veranda, hammock-swung, the white figure of Berna. How precious she was to me! How anxiously I watched over her!

Sometimes it was the very intensity of my love that made me fear; so that in the ecstasy of a moment I would catch my breadth and wonder if it all could last. And always the memory of Locasto was a sinister shadow. He had gone "Outside," terribly broken in health, gone cursing me hoarsely and vowing he would return. Would he?

• • • • • • • •

The waters were wild with joy. From the mountain snows the sun had set them free. Down hill and dale they sparkled, trickling from boulders, dripping from mossy crannies, rioting in narrow runlets. Then, leaping and laughing in a mad ecstasy of freedom, they dashed into the dam.

Here was something they did not understand, some contrivance of the tyrant Man to curb them, to harness them, to make them his slaves. The waters were angry. They chafed against their prison walls, they licked and lapped at the stolid bank. Higher and higher they mounted, growing stronger with every leap. More and more bitterly they fretted at their durance. Behind them other waters were pressing, just as eager to escape as they. Something must happen.

The "something" was a man He raised the floodgate, and there at last was a way of escape. How joyously the eager waters rushed at it! They surged and swept and roared about the narrow opening.

But what was this? They had come on a wooden box that streaked down the slope as straight as an arrow from the bow. It was some other scheme of the tyrant Man. Nevertheless, they jostled and jammed to get into it.

The man stood by his water-gun and from its nozzle the gleaming terror leapt. It flew like an arrow from the bow, and wherever he aimed it the hillside seemed to reel and shudder at the shock. Great cataracts of gravel shot out, avalanches of clay toppled over; vast boulders were hurled into the air like heaps of fleecy wool.

The roar deafened the man. He heard the crash of falling rock, but he was so intent on his work he did not hear another man approach. Suddenly he looked up and saw.

He gave a mighty start, then at once he was calm again. This was the meeting he had dreaded, longed for, fought against, desired. Almost savagely, and with a curious blaze in his eyes he redirected the little giant.

He waved his hand to the other man.

"Go away!" he shouted.

Mosher refused to budge. His pig eyes glittered, and he took off his hat to wipe some beads of sweat from the monumental baldness of his forehead. His rich, penetrating voice pierced through the roar of the "giant."

"Here, turn off your water. I want to speak to you. Got a business proposition to make."

Jim was dumb.

"Say, your wife's in town. Been there for the last year. Didn't you know it?"

Jim shook his head. He was particularly interested in his work just then.

"Yes, she's in town—living respectable."

Jim redirected his giant with a savage swish.

"Say, I'm a sort of a philant'ropic guy," went on Mosher, "an' there's nothing I like better than doing the erring wife restitootion act. I think I could induce that little woman of yours to come back to you."

He was sneering now, frankly villainous. Jim gave no sign.

"What d'ye say? This is a likely bit of ground—give me a half share in this ground, an' I'll guarantee to deliver that little piece of goods to you. There's an offer."

Again that smug look of generosity beamed on the man's face. Once more Jim motioned him to go, but Mosher did not heed. He thought the gesture was a refusal. His face grew threatening. "All right, if you won't," he snarled, "look out! I know you love her still. Let me tell you, I own that woman, body and soul, and I'll make life hell for her. I'll torture you through her. Yes, I've got a cinch. You'd better change your mind."

He had stepped back as if to go. Then, whether it was an accident or not no one will ever know—but the little giant swung round till it bore on him.

It lifted him up in the air. It shot him forward like a stone from a catapult. It landed him on the bank fifty feet away with a sickening crash. Then, as he lay, it pounded and battered him out of all semblance of a man.

The waters were having their revenge.

• • • • • • • •

"Berna, we must get married."

"Yes, dearest, whenever you wish."

"Well, tomorrow."

She smiled radiantly; then her face grew very serious.

"What will I wear?" she asked plaintively.

"Wear? Oh, anything. That white dress you've got on—I never saw you looking so sweet. You mind me of a picture I know of Saint Cecilia, the same delicacy of feature, the same pure coloring, the same grace of expression."

"Foolish one!" she chided; but her voice was deliciously tender, and her eyes were love-lit.

She came over to me, and knelt by my chair, putting her arms around me prettily. The pure, sweet face looked up into mine.

"We have been happy here, haven't we, boy?" she asked.

"Exquisitely happy. Yet I have always been afraid."

"Of what, dearest?"

"I don't know. Somehow it seems too good to last."

"Well, tomorrow we'll be married."

"Yes, we should have done that a year ago. It's all been a mistake. It didn't matter at first; nobody noticed, nobody cared. But now it's different. I can see it by the way the wives of the men look at us. Well, we don't care anyway. We'll marry and live our lives. But there are other reasons."

"Yes?"

"Yes. Garry talks of coming out. You wouldn't like him to find us living like this—without benefit of clergy?"

"Not for the world!" she cried, in alarm. "What will he think of me, I wonder, poor, ignorant me? I believe I'm afraid of him. I wish he'd stay away and leave us alone. Yet for your sake, dear, I do wish him to think well of me."

"Don't fear, Berna. He'll be proud of you. But there's a second reason."

"What?"

"Oh, my beloved! perhaps we'll not always be alone as we are now. Perhaps, perhaps some day there will be others—little ones—for their sakes."

She did not speak. I could feel her nestle closer to me. So we sat there in the big, deep chair, in the glow of the open fire, silent, dreaming, and I saw on her lashes the glimmer of a glorious tear.

I kissed away her tears. Foolish tears! I blessed her for them. I held her closer to me. I was wondrous happy. No longer did the shadow of the past hang over us. Even as children forget, were we forgetting.

"Husband, I'm so happy," she sighed.

"Wife, dear, dear wife, I too."

There was no need for words. Our lips met in passionate kisses, but the next moment we started apart. Some one was coming up the garden path—a tall figure of a man. I started as if I had seen a ghost. Could it be?—then I rushed to the door.

There on the porch stood Garry.

(Continued Friday)

Chillicothe—Airport assured for this place.

Slater—Second carload garments made by Factory No. 20 of Rice-Stix Company shipped from here to main offices in St. Louis.

Centralia—Berg wholesale and retail store located in building formerly occupied by J. A. Railey in Globe Hotel wing facing on Allen Street.

Do they Balance—or are you wasting money on OVER-Insurance?

"Over-insurance" is a flagrant waste of your good money in premiums. "Under-insurance," on the other hand, is dangerously improvident.

You can know whether your protection is adequate only by having a dependable stock fire insurance agent determine your requirements. He will handle your interests in the right way.

We welcome your inquiries.

YOUNG' S PLACE S

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Pitching to Babe Ruth

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

This is just a few items of information about a ball player that maybe you have never heard of him so I will tell you his name in the first paragraph and his name is George Ruth, but they call him Babe on acct. of him bein, over 6 ft. tall and pretty near as wide and he is a great left hand pitcher that don't pitch.

Well, 1 day in May I had seen a whole lot of sporting events that bores you to death and the White Sox from old Chi was playing in New York City so I thought I needed a little more boreing, so I went to the Yankee's Stadium and went down to the bench and Mgr. Schalk was setting there and he says hello to me but I just made a face at him, but he asked me to set down a minute and a boy named Thomas was going to pitch and he was out there warming up and finely he got warmed and came into the bench and Mgr. Schalk said:

"Come here and sit down a minute, Tommy, as I want to talk to you."

So Tommy set down and Mgr. Schalk said to him:

"Say, listen Tommy. They's a man on this New York club named Ruth and he isn't Cobb and he isn't Speaker or Sisler or Jackson. He is a bird that if you ever throw a ball where he can reach it that ball won't be available for tomorrow's game and baseballs cost as much money as other commodities now days, so if you don't mind, why when this guy comes up there don't pitch him anything that he can lay his bat against it, but roll the ball up there on the ground and I'll take the consequences." So Tommy said: "Yes, sir."

Well, they started this game in the first inning and the White Sox didn't do nothing, and it come the New York's turn to get their innings and there was 1 out and Koenig got on 1st base and along came Ruth. The next thing I seen of that 2 dollar ball was when it was floating over the right field bleachers. So when Tommy came into the bench Mgr. Schalk says what did I tell you and Tommy says I didn't mean to pitch it where it went.

So the next time Babe come up all he got was a 3 base hit because they were pitching more carefully to him. Well, after a wile it become necessary to put in a pinch hitter for Tommy and Red Faber was sent in to finish the game. Mgr. Schalk didn't tell Red where to pitch to Babe because Red's what you might call an old timer, so Red pitched one at this bird's Adam's apple and he hit it into the right field stands for another homer, as I have nicknamed them.

Now this isn't no reflection on neither of these pitchers witch I hope is both friends of mine, but if I was managing a ball club in the American league, I would tell them how to pitch to this bird. I would stand on the mound and throw the first ball to first base and the seco. d ball to second base and the third ball to third base and then I would heave the fourth one out in the right field, because he couldn't be in all those places at once and furthermore, they's a rule that makes a batter stand in the batter's box and if a person pitches in that direction with this guy up why all you can say about them is that they are a sucker

For inst. the last time the White Sox was here a certain prominent Chicago baseball writer was setting next to Col. Ruppert that owns the Yanks, and this Geo. Ruth comes up and the brewery king says to him, how much will you bet that he don't crack one out of the park on this occasion. So the baseball writer says what's the proper odds? So Jake says, well I don't want to cheat you and I'll bet a pt. to a qt. that he murders one. So the sucker took it and the first ball was a foul that went into Mr. McCurdy's ft., and the next was a ball and then the old boy took one right over the middle for another strike and the next one hasn't yet been located, but when last seen it was soreing over a cigarette sign in right center.

Another way to make him stop hitting home runs off of you is to refuse to pitch when it's his turn.

The most useless thing in the world when this guy's up there to bat is the opposeing catcher, because if you can throw a ball past Mr. Ruth why it don't make no difference if it's catched or not, where as if you try and throw one over the plate it won't never get as far as the catcher.

Once a guy came here with the St. Louis Browns and struck the Babe out three times in one afternoon, and if he is smart he will let that go down into posterity, and the next time they tell him it's his turn to pitch vs. the N. Y. club he will say he has got a sore arm.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Regular Crowd

Professor Pickering once let the late Richard Harding Davis look through a marvelous microscope to prove that there is always some organism down to the most minute atom of life.

When it came time to go the noted author said:

"Professor Pickering, when I came in I thought I was an individual; I leave, knowing myself to be a community."—Los Angeles Times.

Campbell—Petitions being circulated asknig City Council to call special election to vote on municipal light plant.

Marceline—Installation of two oil-burning engines at city light plant completed and now in operation.

Kennett—Grugett Plumbing Shop changed location.

Pleasant Hill——County Court let contract for construction of Canal Bridge here.

Trenton—Swift & Company installed new chicken scalding machine in plant.

Kennett—Mobley building on Main street being remodeled.

What makes the average oldster so mad is that the impertinence of youth is frequently so darn pertinent—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Optician says that only about 10 per cent of the people have perfect vision. The 90 per cent constitute the cock-eyed world.—Arkansas Gazette.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

Not a New Dress---Sikeston Cleaning Co. Cleaned It

We do cleaning and pressing so beautifully that it is often difficult to tell whether the garment is new or has been cleaned. Cleaning left today will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving wear.

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Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

25.—The Hayes-Tilden Contest

BESIDES generating a great deal of sectional heat and leading to unprecedented means of finally deciding the contest, the close Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876 first saw use in a Presidential canvass of the elephant as symbol of the Republican party.

Thomas Nast, Harper's Weekly cartoonist, was the artist who evolved the conceptions of the elephant and the donkey to designate the major parties, besides contributing the Tammany tiger to the political menagerie. He brought out the donkey somewhat before the elephant.

In the congressional campaign of 1874 the elephant first lent itself to caricature as the "Republican vote" dashing through the jungle perilously close to a pitfall sparsely covered by unsound money planks and other insecure platform lumber. In this cartoon Nast represented the Democratic party as a fox. But by 1876 the elephant and donkey symbolism had become standardized and was destined to be universally accepted thereafter by other cartoonists.

With Democrats flaying corruption in the Grant administration, with James G. Blaine, unsuccessful Republican aspirant for his party's nomination, "waving the bloody shirt" and striving to divert attention from failures of the Grant regime by renewing sectional bitterness between North and South, the contest between Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and Samuel J. Tilden of New York, men about evenly matched in personal abilities, developed considerable bitterness.

Partisan and sectional hard feeling created an atmosphere that encouraged crooked work and a determination, in certain quarters, to win by fair means or foul. The bulldozing of masses of voters to prevent them from casting their ballots, and offers of election officials to sell out returns in at least one southern state where the results were crucially important, were among the manifestations of serious irregularities in this unusual and indecisive election.

On the face of the original returns Tilden's success seemed assured. Most Republican newspapers conceded him the victory the morning after the election. But a telegram from a member of the Democratic national committee to a New York Republican inquiring about the returns from Oregon, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina inspired the editors, noting his doubts, boldly to claim the election for Hayes.

Republican party managers quickly seized upon this audacious line of attack. "Claim everything," wired Zachariah Chandler, chairman of the Republican national committee. And it was done, setting up the supposition that Hayes had a lead of one electoral vote over his Democratic opponent.

The result ultimately came to hinge upon disputed returns from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Tilden, without these states, had 184 electoral votes. The vote of any one of the three would elect him. Hayes had an undisputed 166. He needed South Carolina's seven, Florida's four and Louisiana's eight to have a margin of one over Tilden's acknowledged total.

Feeling that had mounted high during the campaign ran higher when canvassing boards began passing upon the popular vote in the three disputed states where, especially in Louisiana, it was charged fraud and intimidation had upset the true results. President Grant sent down extra troops. Delegations of leading politicians hurried to New Orleans to watch the Louisiana canvassing board, wholly made up of Republicans, conduct its count. There were ugly rumors of an attempted sell-out of the vote.

Finally the board, by throwing out 13,250 Democratic votes, reversed an apparent Louisiana Democratic majority and gave the state victory to Hayes. In Florida and South Carolina Republicans also declared he had won.

But Democratic electors in the three states would not accept these verdicts. They returned rival sets of electoral votes for Tilden.

Thus it was a grave unprecedented dilemma that faced congress, in which one house was Democratic, the other Republican.

Partisan bitterness throughout the country was intensified. Henry Watterson, Louisville editor, proposed marching to Washington with a hundred thousand persons to see that the Democrats had fair play.

Congressmen racked their brains to find a way out of the impasse. Finally the question of which sets of returns should be accepted was put up to a specially appointed electoral commission, composed of ten congressmen (five from each party) and five Supreme court judges. In the commission the result ultimately was decided favorably to Hayes by the vote of one man, Justice J. P. Bradley of the Supreme court, whose election to the commission gave it eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The decision giving Hayes the victory was approved by congress early in the morning of March 8—the closest America ever has come to being without any President on an inauguration date.

TEXT OF HOOVER'S STATMENT ON BUSINESS EXPANSION PLANS

Washington, November 21.—The text of the White House statement, issued today after the conference of President Hoover with more than a score of business and industrial leaders, follows:

"The conference this morning of twenty-two industrial and business leaders warmly indorsed the President's statement of last Saturday as to steps to be taken in the progress of business and the maintenance of employment.

"The general situation was thoroughly canvassed, and it was the unanimous opinion of the conference that there was no reason why business should not be carried on as usual; that construction work should be expanded in every prudent direction both public and private, so as to cover any slack of unemployment.

"It was found that a preliminary examination of a number of industries indicated that construction activities can in 1930 be expanded even over 1929. It was stated, for instance, that the Telephone Company was proposing to assist by a considerable expansion in their construction and betterment program over the year 1929, during which year this company expended something in the neighborhood of $600,000,000 for this purpose.

"It appeared that the power, gas and other public utilities could undertake a program in excess of 1929, the details of which would be developed at a special meeting of the leaders in the industry to be called, after which the program would be announced.

"The leaders in the automobile industry expressed the opinion that whereas in 1929 production was unusually large, due to the carry-over of a great deal of unfinished business from the previous year, they confidently expected that except for this excessive margin the industry should quickly return to its normal production.

"In the steel industry it was stated that large construction programs would be undertaken for replacement of antiquated and obsolete plants.

"It was considered that the absorption of capital in loans on the stock market had postponed much construction and that the flow of this capital back to industry and commerce would now assist renewed construction.

"It was the opinion that an indirect but very substantial contribution could be made to the extension of credit for local building purposes and for conduct of smaller business if the banks would freely avail themselves of the rediscount privilege offered by the Federal Reserve banks.

"The meeting considered it was desirable that some definite organization should be established under a committee representing the different industries and sections of the business community which would undertake to follow up the President's program in the different industries.

"It was considered that the development of co-operative spirit and responsibility in the American business world was such that the business of the country itself could and should assume the responsibility for the mobilization of the industrial and commercial agencies to these ends and to co-operate with the governmental agencies.

"The members of the group agreed to act as a temporary advisory committee with the Secretary of Commerce who was authorized to add to the committee. Mr. Julius Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to create an executive committee from members of this group and the various trade organizations who could assist in expansion of construction and maintenance of employment. A definite canvass will be made of the different industrial fields to develop the amount of such construction".

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

"It was on a bleak day, November 30, 1835, that he entered feebly the domain he was to conquer. Long afterward, one of those who knew him best said: 'He always seemed to me like some great being from another planet—never quite of this race or kind'. "

This his biographer has described the birth of Mark Twain, at Florida, Mo., ninety-four years ago this week. In a humble one-story house, "with two main rooms and a lean-to kitchen", to quote again from Albert Bigelow Paine, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, seventh child of John and Jane Clemens, "drew his first fluttering breath, caught blinkingly the light of a world that in years to come would rise up and in its wide realm of letters hail him as a king".

Mark Twain's own account of the event, although hardly written from that fabulous memory which, he said, enable him to recall anything "whether it happened or not", is characteristic:

"I was born the 30th of November, 1835, in the almost invisible village of Florida, Monroe County, Mo. I suppose Florida had less than three hundred inhabitants. It had two streets, each a couple of hundred yards long, the rest of the avenues mere lanes were paved with the same material—tough black mud in wet times, deep dust in dry".

In another place he writes: "My parents removed to Missouri in the early 'thirties; I do not remember just when, for I was not born then and cared nothing for such things. It was a long journey in those days and must have been a rough and tiresome one. The home was made in the wee village of Florida, in Monroe county, and I was born there in 1835. The village contained a hundred people and I increased the population by 1 per cent. It is more than many of the best men in history could have done for a town. It may not be modest for me to refer to this, but it is true. There is no record of a person doing as much—not even Shakespeare. But I did it for Florida and it shows that I could have done it for any place—even London, I suppose"

Mark's father kept store at Florida for several yeras, but "had no luck", his famous son wrote, "except that I was born to him". But if the birth of another child into the alreday crowded household was good luck, it was only vaguely recognized then. "He was a seven-months child, and there were no fanfare of welcome at his coming" writes Paine.

At any rate, John Clemens named his son, Samuel, after his own father, and added Langhorne, after an old friend in Virginia. The family, which had come to Missouri in the spring, of that year from Tennessee, where fortune had not smiled on them as they had expected, soon found the house in which Samuel was born too small, it is recorded, and built another—a somewhat larger structure which later was believed by some to have been the great writer's birthplace. This house is no longer standing. "Mark Twain himself disclaimed it as his birthplace", Plaine writes, "and once wrote on a photograph of it: 'No, it is too stylish, it is not my birthplace'. "

The house generally accepted to be the birthplace of Mark Twain has been preserved by M. A. "Dad" Violette of Florida, who bought it to prevent its destruction, some years ago. He later presented it to the Mark Twain Memorial association, at the opening of the Mark Twain park at Florida, August 20, 1924. The little old house is now a national shrine, surrounded by scenes where once the boy, Samuel Clemens, played.

The movement to commemorate a park to Mark Twain was brought to a conclusion by the newspaper editors of Northeast Missouri, among whose members it started. The work done, the association, on February 10, 1925, turned the park over to the State.

Trenton—Construction of new Hotel and theatre building progressing rapidly.

The sacred winding sheets in which the body of Christ was wrapped after His removal from the cross, bearing traces of the blood of the Saviour, a precious relic of the House of Savoy, will be exposed to public view on the occasion of the forthcoming wedding of the Italian crown prince to Marie Jose of Belgium.

Fredericktown—Miners Lumber Co. purchased Graham Lumber & Supply Company of this place recently.

See the Bluejays and Bulldogs Play Football Thursday Afternoon

quarts of oil or miles of lubrication?

You can pick your own brand at our station, Mobiloil, Quaker State 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, Simpson—and be sure that you get true economy and offset serious motor wear.

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Single dial—walnut cabinet—245 power tubes—in push-pull full power dynamic speaker
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$360 less tubes

Screen Grid Fada 77
AC electric radio phonograph combination with electro-magnetic pick-up—induction motor—super-dynamic speaker—hand carved magnificent walnut cabinet.
$675 less tubes

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Run-Down

"ABOUT seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good," says Mrs. Harry Cantrell, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "A chair would be more welcome any time than my work.

"I was so tired when I would arise in the morning. Instead of being rested, I felt terrible.

"At last, mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."

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Take Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Costs only 1 cent a dose. B-16

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PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. J. R. Lee has been suffering with tonsilitis for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller went to Marble Hill Tuesday night for an indefinite stay, having been called there by the serious illness of Mr Miller's father and brother, who both have pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardslee, Mrs. Anna Beardslee and Miss Emma Beardslee spent Sunday in Commerce helping to celebrate the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Beardslee's mother, Mrs. Columbia Gaither.

Carl Parker of Blodgett, who taught here last year, spent the day here recently.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mrs. R H. Leslie and Mrs. H. F. Emmerson represented the Saturday Reading Club at the Ninth District meeting held at Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Clarence Cannon of near town is making a visit with relatives in St Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who arrived November 21.

Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie returned Saturday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. John Hyde.

Mrs. Alden Pinney and Mrs. Clincy Porter of Benton had business here Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrabe of Chaffee is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black at Vanduser, Sunday.

Paul Webb, 19 years old, of the Hooe District, who was stabbed at a dance at Perkins two weeks ago died the latter part of last week at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau and was buried here at 2:00 o'clock Saturday.

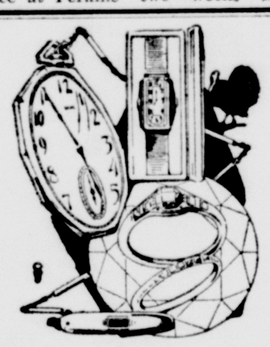
Word was received here of the loss by fire of the home of Mrs. Hugh D. Johnson of Bell City, a former resident of Morley.

Miss Lucille McDonough of Morehouse visited homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son were called to Cape Girardeau Sunday by the death of a four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson, who formerly lived here.

Dr. C. D. Harris, Ralph Vaughn Alfred Bryant, Tom Bugg and Harris Foster were among the patrons who attended the football game at Chaffee, Friday.

The football team journeyed to Chaffee with a large number of rooters, Friday and won the game with a 19 to 0 score, being the sixth succesive victory for the Morley high school.



Thanksgiving Remembrances of Jewelry

Many items of jewelry lend themselves with especial aptness to Thanksgiving gift giving.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

GRAVE OF U. S. DIPLOMAT WITH NAPOLEON AT MOSCOW FOUND

Warsaw, November 23.—The grave of Joel Barlow(one of the first American diplomatic representatives to Europe—he was Minister to the Government of Napoleon in 1812—has been found in a deserted little country church by the Polish Society for the Protection of Graves of War Heroes.

Barlow acompanied the French Emperor on his Moscow campaign in 1812, and after the defeat of Napoleon tried to make his way through Eastern Europe by sleigh. He contracted typhoid fever that was ravaging the defeated army and died somewhere in Poland. But the details of his death or the whereabouts of his grave have remained a mystery until the discovery by the Graves Society.

The records of the little church in Zarnowiec in the county of Krakow disclosed that the Minister died December 26, 1812. The death certificate in the church archives states that two witneses, Jan Blask, Postmaster, and Idzi Bojerkiewicz, owner of a small farm, made depositions that Barlow "died in house number one while pasing through Zarnowiec on his way to Warsaw".

The witnesses were unaware of the names of his parents but knew that he was the husband of Margaret Baldwin and resident of an American town named Ridgefield.

Charles Turner of Sheffield, England, is the first pedestrian, perhaps in all the world, who has been ordered to pay damages for having caused a machine to collide with a lamp post.

Washington Hocks says a home boy with no money hasn't got any right to hang around and hinder a girl from getting unhappily married to a well fixed out-of-town prospect. —Commercial Appeal.

A LOAD OF ZEIGLER COAL

The Best Thanksgiving Gift

Many people are now giving coal as a Thanksgiving gift to those who are in need. To aid in make a special deliver all orders in time for this worthy work, we make a special effort to Thanksgiving. You will aid us by placing your order as early as possible. Convenient . . Phone 284.o

Now Is the Time to Re-roof

Winter weather will be with us almost before you know it, so why delay having your roofs repaired. One leak may cause more damage than the total bill for repairs. Phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

W. A. McGraw, State Sanitary Engineer of Jefferson City, visited with the County Health Department, Saturday.

Miss Irene McMullan, County Nurse, assisted in the nose and throat clinic at Benton, Thursday.

Miss Francia Baird, representative of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, made a business visit to the County Health Department Saturday in regard to follow up work from the eye clinic recently held here.

Delbert Driscoll, aged 40, died suddenly Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock while at work in the shop of Tallie LaVallie, plumber. Physicians pronounced cause of death as a heart attack. Funeral services were at 10:30 Thursday, interment being made in the Evergreen cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges had as their guest this week, Mrs. J. B Broughton of Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook and family of Beckley, West Va., have moved to this city, where they will reside in the future and Mr. Cook will be employed as a carpenter.

Mrs. Effie Hunter of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Fine, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buesching and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday for their home in Flint, Mich., after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Buesching.

Miss Irene McMullan spent Monday evening at Bertrand, the guest of Miss Mea Murphy.

Misses Mary Hunter and Alice Berryman of this city, with Wayne Reed and Art Wallhausen of Sikeston witnessed "On With the Show" at the Liberty Thetare in Malden, Friday.

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. C. C. Cravens at her home in Lilbourn last week. Mrs. Thos Gallivan received high schore.

Wade Tucker of Sikeston, former resident of this city, visited with his friends here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Mann spent the week in Memphis, Tenn., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins.

Attys. J. M. Massengil and J. Val Baker made a business trip to Arkansas last week.

Mrs. C. L. V. Jones left Thursday for St. Louis to visit her sister, and from there will go to Chicago, where hse will spend the Xmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud left Sunday for a visit to their daughter Mrs. R. G. Nunn and family of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Dan McCoy returned to her home in Fredericktown Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society at her home west of this city Thursday afternoon. This was a business meeting with fifteen ladies present. Miss Eugenia Lee was leader.

Mrs. Sam Mahar and daughter, Miss Mary of Fredericktown are visiting the former's sister-in-law, Mrs Lizzie Park.

J. K. Robbins of Marston attended to business matters in New Madrid Saturday.

Ambrose Kerr left Thursday for Jefferson City, where he has acepted an appointment as guard in the State Penitentiary there. He was accompanied by Atty. Merril Spitler, who will transact business in Jeffersor City.

J. D. Salyers of Parma made a business trip to this city Saturday.

An extensive Red Cross drive is being conducted here this week.

Miss Irene McMullan was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and niece, Miss Ellen, Sunday.

Mrs. Camille Phillips, secretary in the Farm Bureau office, has been seriously ill this week. Miss Corrine Knox has been in the office in her absence.

Henry French of Portageville looked after business matters in New Madrid, Saturday.

Judge X. Caverno of Canalou paid a business visit to the Health Office, Saturday.

Robber Begins 25-Year Term

New Madrid.—Deputy Jess Wilkins conveyed Fred James and Jesse Brown, both colored, to the penitentiary last week. James, convicted on robbery charge, was sentenced to 25 years, and Brown was given five years for burglary.

Due to its inaccessibility, Welch's Spring, situated three miles south of Cedar Grove in Shannon County, has not become very well known to visitors. The water flows out of a cave at the base of a rocky cliff and discharges into Current River 100 feet away. The place is very beautiful but hard to reach by automobile although the spring is believed to be one of the largest in the State.

RUSH TO UNIVERSITIES DEFINITELY SLACKENS

Washington, November 23.—The rapid increase in attendance at institutions of higher learning notable in the United States since the World War has apparently abated.

Commissioner Cooper of the Office of Education, in his annual report today to the Secretary of the Interior, estimated that the increase for the past year amounted to only 2 per cent in institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This is the smallest increase since the end of the World War.

Accompanying the slowing down of college attendance was a slackening of enrollment in the high schools of the country, and a falling birth rate.

These conditions, Cooper said, coupled with a continued increase in financial support for institutions of higher learning, are causing more stress to be laid upon the quality of work done by colleges and universities.

"Refinement of instructional procedure and more effective utilization of improved material facilities suggest that higher education is about to enter a new phase of development", Cooper reported.

Throughout the school systems of the country, Commissioner Cooper found that visual instruction, altho' not a new method, was receiving increasing attention. "The time is coming", the report says, "when school will not be properly equipped unless it has a modern motion picture machine".

Instruction by radio also is receiving much attention, many city schools having been equipped with receiving sets. The Ohio State Legislature has appropriated funds to be used for the extension of elementary education through the use of radio.

Adult education in the last year developed greatly the report says. In many States there is a distinct advance toward a better co-ordinanted program for adult teaching.

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES TODAY SIMILAR TO 100 YEARS AGO

Two interesting household expense accounts were recently compared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each was an accurate record of the "standard of living" of a family at a professional level. The two families were similar in make-up and general social position, and both husbands were employed in Washington in similar types of Government work The first record, made in 1816-17, totaled $1,986.65. The other, for 1926-27, amounted to $4,853.83.

This difference was analyzed. Without doubt the professional family of today is much better supplied with comforts, conveniences, and luxuries than its counterpart of 110 years ago. To get these, part of its income is spent on items which were not easily obtained or which were actually unknown in 1816-17. Such present-day entries as canned goods, prepared breakfast foods, and oranges, do not appear in the earlier record, nor telephone, automobile, commercial laundry, daily ice, children's equipment or life insurance.

The 1926 family also has more and better clothing, better housing, better medical and dental care; it uses electric light, gas and coal, instead of candles and firewood. It spends money for vocational activities, recreations, reading matter and other things not even thought of 110 years back. Wages for services were of course less in 1816, but food was slightly higher than in 1926. Altho' both families spent almost identical amounts for food, the earlier one used this money for quite different articles. The modern food bill with its increased allotment for fruits, vegetables, and milk, shows the great advance in scientific knowledge of diet and the improvement in transportation and marketing facilities during the last century.

In spite of all we have been led to believe about the thrift of "the good old times", no item for savings was set down by the 1816 family. If the savings of the 1926 household, $225.60, are added to the recorded expenditures of the first, $1,986.65, and also $2,529.85 used by the present-day family for conveniences unknown or unavailable a hundred years ago, a total of $4,742.10 is obtained, which is not very far from the 1926 expenditure of $4,853.83.

FEDERAL SPECIALISTS TELL HOW TO COOK REINDEER MEAT

Reindeer meat is being marketed in this country on a constantly increasing scale. Aid through research has been given the reindeer industry in Alaska by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and other Government agencies. Improved methods of slaughtering and cold-storage practices, together with better management of reindeer herds, have resulted in building up what is now one of the foremost agricultural industries of Alaska, and have materially extended the grazing range available for profitable use by stockmen.

Reindeer meat was first put on trial in the United States in the Northwest. Then transcontinental dining cars and hotels on the Pacific coast and in northern and mid-western cities added it to the menu. At present reindeer meat is so widely distributed that housewives are asking how to cook it. The Bureau of Home Economics made a study of the subject, and applied the various methods used in cooking other meats to that of the reindeer. A leaflet containing suggested recipes may be had by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The reindeer differs in size and shape from either beef cattle or sheep, and the cuts vary accordingly. The most desirable cut is the round. It may be used as steaks, and is the most satisfactory piece for roasting. The lower end of the round is less tender and can be used best as a pot roast or for making soup. The loin and rib cuts make satisfactory small steaks or chops. The shoulder is larger than the corresponding part in either a small beef or a mutton carcass and makes a satisfactory roast if boned and stuffed. As with most meats, the foreshank and leg are used in dishes requiring slow knuckle portion of the neck and fore- cooking at moderate heat. Reindeer meat is shipped frozen and must be allowed to thaw slowly at a low temperature.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

A Modern Funeral Service —at Moderate Prices

Our impressive equipment for the conduct of funerals—hearses, limousines, chapel, settings, incidental service and details are standard regardless of how lavish or moderate a funeral you desire. Small funerals receive the same degree of elegance and the same respectful, sympathetic service as the most pretentious cortege. Prices vary only according to quality of casket chosen or the number of cars required.

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

Announcing the

WHITE KNIGHT

Line of

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

—as in Medieval Days, when the White Knight was a symbol of purity, honesty and sterling character, the White Knight line of Household Drugs, today, now offers those same good qualities in their—

Aspirin Tablets *Epsom Salts*
Castor Oil
Turpentine *Glycerine*
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Mecurochrome *Quinine*
Etc.

—Pure Drugs are Safe Drugs, and that is why we heartily endorse White Knight Products for both Adults and Children.

White Knight products may be purchased everywhere in convenient household packages. Ask for White Knight Products and obtain the best.

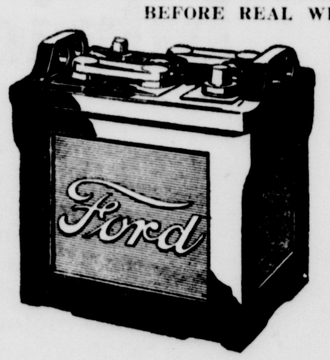
White Knight Products, Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

White Knight Aspirin, 12 for 10c

BATTERY

How Is Your Battery These Cold Mornings?

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR BATTERY EXAMINED BEFORE REAL WINTER SETS IN



$8.50

or $8.00 and your battery is the low price for this genuine Ford 13 plate 80 hour ampherage battery.

DO YOU KNOW

That about 80 per cent of cars (not Ford cars only) are using Ford batteries? In addition we sell many which are installed for radios.

That we will gladly and free of charge check over your car and test your battery? This will relieve you of any anxiety you may have and may forestall unpleasant and costly experiences on the road. Bring your car to our garage—we have testing meters for batteries. Your car may not need a new battery, but it is well to know the exact condition before cold weather is here.

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 17

HEALTH UNIT READY FOR EYE CLINIC 27TH

Miss Francia Ione Baird, special nurse with the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and Miss Tillie Witt, nurse with the Scott County Health Unit were visitors in Sikeston Monday afternoon making arrangements for the Scott County eye clinic to be held this Wednesday in the Circuit Court room at Benton. Ernest Harper, president of the Lions Club leaders in the Woman's Club work, and other civic leaders were interviewed in an effort to have a 100 per cent turnout of local sufferers from eye troubles.

Dr. Meyer Weiner, specialist from St. Louis is again donating his services for this clinic. He will be assisted by members of the staff of the Scott County Health Unit.

Miss Baird spent several days last week in New Madrid doing follow up work on the recent clinic in that city and county. A final clinic is scheduled for January 23 and 24, 1930 to be held in Cape Girardeau, acording to Miss Baird. About 25 patients from New Madrid County and a number from Scott are expected to attend this last named meeting.

The Wednesday clinic will consist wholly of examinations, with treatment recommended. Follow up and operative clinics to be held later will be announced.

One case similar to the Oklahoma case mentioned in this issue of The Standard is called to mind by Miss Baird. A sufferer from eye trouble reported to the New Madrid clinic and was transferred to St. Louis where Dr. Wiener removed a tumor from the man's brain. He will return home within a few weeks with his sight and health restored.

STORES TO CLOSE FOR TURKEY DAY

Nearly all merchants Sinikeston will observe Thanksgiving by closing their places of business for at least part of the day. The day of Thanksgiving has the endorsement of the President of the United States, who has followed age-old precident in proclaiming the day a holiday. Mayor N. E. Fuchs followed the lead of other progressive cities in issuing a similar ediet last week.

The Standard will be issued and on the streets by Thursday noon to give employes a chance to enjoy their Turkey dinners, and to give all an opportunity to watch the Bulldogs pull tail feathers out of the Charleston Bluejays.

PACKARD AND FORD COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY 60 SATURDAY

A Packard car, driven by Mr. Young, salesman for Swift & Company, collided with a Ford owned by Charles Steward, of near Bertrand last Saturday night about 7 o'clock, near Miner Switch. Miss Marie Wallace, who was with Mr. Young in the larger car, sustained slight cuts on her knee and did not report fo work Sunday and Monday. Young was uninjured.

Steward suffered a cut which required four stitches to close. Five companions escaped with minor injuries.

E. M. Moffet of this city was called to the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. S. M. Woods, who is critically ill. Mrs. Woods is better known in this city as Mrs. Mark Dorroh.

New Columbia Record Releases

"I'm a Dreamer"—Paul White

"The Right Kind of Man"—Ruth Etting (Who entertained you with a specialty number Sunday and Monday Malone Theatre).

"My Little Dream Boat"—Tde Lewis

"Campus Capers"—
Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys

"Turn On the Heat"—
Charleston Chasers

"Nervous Breakdown"—
Clarence Williams and his Jazz Hounds

Rose Furniture Co.
Home of Quality and Service

Dress Up for

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, the Easter of the Fall, finds us especially ready to aid you in the choice of needed garments and accessories for your wardrobe. That you may learn about how well we are prepared to serve you, we welcome you to come here shopping now, while stocks are complte

New Dresses

A Marvelous Combination of the Newest in Fashion—THE NEW SILHOUETTE—New Colors and Value

Velvets Satins Flat Crepes Canton Crepes

In All of the New Bridge Colors—Gay, High Shades

$9.95 To $39.50

WINTER COATS

Choice of the Smartest Models of the Winter Mode—with Lavish Fur Trimmings and Distinctive Details

$16.75 To $79.50

Costume Jewelry 50c to $1.95	Purses $2.95 to $5.95
Knit and Fabric Gloves $1.00 to $5.00	SCARFS 98c to $5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

MULE STOPS AUTO THIEVES SAT. NITE

One lone Missouri mule accomplished as much Saturday night as Constable Chickie Jewell ordinarily accomplishes in the way of stopping auto thieves. Three boys, who were raced and driven all over town by Night Marshal Gid Daniels, finally headed toward New Madrid in Joe Bowman's new Ford. When they collided with a mule a few miles down the highway, their journey suddenly stopped. The boys escaped; the mule was killed and Bowman's car was wrecked.

Thieves broke into the garage at the Ben Ward home that same night and stole his car, which was later recovered a few miles from town, undamaged.

Ronald Buckles lost a tire to the same gentry Sunday night. He had parked his machine near the Theatre and noticed the theft of a spare tire after the show.

DENMAN DONATES PHOTO OF 1917 CO. K UNIT

Due to the generosity of C. H. Denman, a veteran of the Spanish American War, Company K now has a picture of the 1917 Company K, taken at Camp Clark, Missouri in September of that year.

The Company had the picture suitably framed and it is now hanging in the Armory. A roster is being compiled and this will be placed with the picture.

It is hoped that others will donate pictures of this nature so that the Company will have a pictorial record of its history. We realize how memory plays tricks when we are unable to name those whose faces we recall. This has been demonstrated during the past week when several Legionnaires could name but very few in this large picture.

Tentative plans have been made by Legionnaires for a Christmas party for the children of ex-service men.

The party will probably be held in the new Armory, one or two evenings prior to Christmas, and details will be worked out at the next meeting Wednesday, December 4.

The old favorites, Roland Fenton's Orchestra, has been signed for a dance Monday, December 9th, at the Armory. A pre-Christmas sale will be in order and the Legionnaires will reduce the price of this dance to $2.50.

Membership of the Post is steadily increasing. The goal of 150 members for 1930 can be reached if all eligibles are enrolled, and the Post is determined that there will be none left outside.

DEATH VISITS HOME OF FORMER SIKESTONIAN

Word was received here Monday morning that Dewey Reams, husband of a former Sikeston girl, Miss Effie Pratt, died in Cobina, Cal., last Tuesday. Mr. Reams was an ex-service man and died from effects of gas. Mrs. Reams has a cousin, Harry Pratt, of Schorle Brothers' force and other relatives in Sikeston. She was graduated from the local High School several years ago.

STORK VISITS HOSPITAL

Old Man Stork made two trips to the hospital last week. Little Virginia Mae Murray was delivered last Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murray, who are Sikeston residents.

The Big Bird made a return trip last Saturday afternoon and brought Patsy Joy Stacey to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacey, also of this city.

Mrs. Franklin Jones and baby went home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grissom was dismissed last Friday as was Carl Delplanes.

Mrs. Fred Jobe of Lilbourn continues to show slight improvement.

Mrs. J. S. Presley, 60 years old, who last week sustained a fractured right leg in an auto accident, is recovering from the shock.

The Faultless Cleaners
Will be closed
All Day Thanksgiving
to see
Sikeston Beat Charleston
Faultless Cleaners | Phone 127

Miss Iris Pickel, who has been associated with the Elite Hat Shop for the past several seasons as designer, left for her home in Mississippi early Monday morning.

Mrs. George Waston, Jack Watson and Miss Mlidred Watson were called to Cape Girardeau Sunday on account of the death of the little daughter of Wm. Watson.

"Same Old Moon, Same Old June" as played by the newest melody master Will Osborne, is worth hearing at the Rose Furniture Co.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E Brentno, she will call for them.

"Same Old Moon, Same Old June" as played by the newest melody master Will Osborne, is worth hearing at the Rose Furniture Co.

The music of Will Osborne and his Jazz troupe is now recorded on Columbia records.—Rose Furniture Co.

Between forty and fifty Sikeston young people paid unannounced visits to four recently married couples last Friday night. The first stop was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. From this place, the charivari crowd moved on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry and then called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker. They wound up a large evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It hasn't been so many months ago since all Sikeston and ridge folks from Benton to Portageville were raring for Highway 61 to be built on the east route and as near as the old Kingshighway as possible. After the State Highway Commission decided to locate same on the ridge route, all believed it would be an easy matter to secure right-of-way deeds in order that work might be started at an early day. From Sikeston south little real opposition was encountered and but one suit of any magnitude Sikeston folks were willing to be taken for nothing for the enhanced value the road would give to adjoining land. It is different now, we understand, as some are refusing to even talk to the committee seeking the right-of-way Officials refuse to give out any information on the subject, but there is grapevine information going the rounds that it is going to be necessary to condemn some acreage if the road is to be built on the ridge following generally the old Kingshighway route. We have the information direct that if the road is placed on the ridge that a connecting spur will be placed, as south of the city, to throw traffic direct through the city. It is necessary to secure this right-of-way at an early day if we are to have concrete poured the coming summer. It it to the interest of Sikeston merchants, and citizens generally, to use every influence to secure this right-of-way and keep and get this main line of traffic up the ridge and through the city.

• • • •

While we used the curry comb on Theodore Hopper last week, we are now going to spread a little slave over the scratched places by saying with all his faults we love him still There is no farmer who knows grain better than Hopper and no farmer who has raised and selected as much good farm products that won at local and State Fairs. As long as he didn't come in clean us for that last blast, we'll add here that if he will just get sweet and boost, he can do more to put Southeast Missouri on the map as the home of pure bred seed than any other man we know or ever heard of.

• • •

If we just had old John Rockefeller's sock with a hole in the toe, we sure would shake out some of the sheckles to make some old folks and some young folks happy. We have known old folks w ho looked forward to the coming of Santa Claus with just as wistful eyes as ever any child did. We have always believed in Santa Claus ourself and for that reason have never been forgotten to this date. As long as Father and Mother lived, we were not forgotten and since that time, our own children have not forgotten us, though when the bills come in, we knew all about it. That part is all right though. We are not as old as some folks, but are looking forward to the coming of Santa Claus as eagerly as any of our grandchildren. So you see there is much in common with old folks and young children, though a great span of years separate them.

• • •

It is a habit of most people, when giving Christmas cheer to children who might otherwise be neglected, to give clothes to keep their bodies warm. This is noble and right, but at the same time, slip a doll and other little things in the package for the girl and a knife, top or other plaything for the boy. To keep the body warm and neglect the heart of a child is little short of a calamity. A small girl or boy would much prefer the lesser things that makes them happy than have expensive clothes to keep them warm. Don't forget this.

• • •

If Santa Claus will bring to us good health the coming year, we'll do our best to spread happiness and contentment to our readers, and cannot ask for more. Sickness in our family the past summer caused us heartaches but thanks to God, and skilled specialists, our immediate family is well and happy, therefore we consider we have been wonderfully blessed and have a lot to be thankful for.

• • •

Barry County has a group of springs known for their mineral content that ships pure spring water into 15 different States and as far north as Canada. Kansas City is a distributing point for Barry County mineral waters.

From what we hear of the charivari party a few nights ago, the several new brides will never forget or forgive some of the rough and embarrasing stuff that was pulled off in their homes. New furniture, wedding dresses and other belongings upset, torn and damaged. It was horse play of the commonest sort.

• • •

W. D. Meng, a former Missouri newspaper man and prominent citizen, has been elected president of the American Chief Life Insurance organization recently formed at Tulsa Okla. Meng is a high type gentleman and The Standard wishes him health, wealth and happiness in the new field.

• • • •

It was a great pleasure to the editor to meet Mrs. C. C. Buchanan on the street Saturday afternoon. She had been confined to her home for several months with a combination of ailments caused from ulcerated teeth. The last of her teeth were extracted and marked improvement was shown immediately. Glad to note her recovery.

• • •

With the splendid line of goods on display every day in Sikeston, there is little or no reason for any citizen to go elsewhere for wearing apparel or gifts of any sort. The Christmas displays will be placed within the next few days when shopping for the holidays should become active.

Local and Personal

Don't forget the Turkey Day Bake Sale at The Bijou Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day of Cape Girardeau were visitors in Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cowan will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Effingham, Ill.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert will visit homefolks in Nashville, Tenn., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Renner of New Jersey are the guests of the former's parents, on South Kingshighway.

Arden Ellise, wife and baby were week-end visitor at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Miss Margaret Baker, a student at Missouri University, will spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker.

If you want a special dish for the Thanksgiving dinner have it prepared by a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and remember the Wednesday Bake Sale at The Bijou.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Miss Myra Tanner drove to Mount Vernon Saturday. They returned Sunday. Dr. McClure's mother and sister returned with them and will be guests in the McClure home for a while.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., is attending a meeting of the Highway Commission in St. Louis. This is the last meeting of the present Commission, as two of the present commissioners will retire at the close of this year.

Sunday evening, Mrs. R. C. Finley was delightfully surprised by having all of her family visit her and bring with them a bountiful dinner, the occasion being Mrs. Finley's birthday. The following enjoyed the evening Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton parents of Mrs. Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney V. Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and little daughter of Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews will entertain with a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs . Dave Thompson of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews,, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Catherine DeGuire Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Olga and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and sons, Joe and Bob.

Mrs. S. J. Reese, who has been ill, is some better, we are glad to report.

Mrs. John Fisher will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home Tuesday aftrenoon.

Miss Lucille Finley and Foster Shepherd visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil Saturday evening.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E Brenton, she will call for them.

Billie Howell of Flint, Mich., arrived in Sikeston Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker and family.

Juanita Bandy had her tonsils removed Friday. She was quuite ill for a while, but is better now, we are glad to report.

Bow Mow and Robert Dempster, students at Fayette, will arrive home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Jackson, and Clarence Taylor are expected to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett West and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Carterville, Ill., returned to their home Saturday after a visit to Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Tom Gardner brought Mrs. Gardner's furniture from Cape Girardeau last week and they are now pleasantly located on the farm south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married recently.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will entertain with a bridge luncheon Tuesday. The following guests from Cape Girardeau are: Mesdames Burrett Oliver, Ellen Oliver, Markham, Varth, Johnson, Harris, Rapp, Vogelsanger, Himmelberger, Baumstark, Behrens, Stehr Vinyard, Robert Harrison, Naeter, Strickler, Pott, Schivelebine, Zoleman, Walker, Bergman, Ruff Bowman and Arthur Harrison.

Don't forget the Turkey Day Bake Sale at The Bijou Wednesday.

D. E. Woods of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevil.

Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith visited relatives and friends in the country, Sunday afternoon.

Fred Allard of Webster Groves, came in Sunday morning for a short visit with his mother.

Mrs. Helm and daughter Dorothy of Caruthersville were visitors at the R C. Finley home, Sunday.

Mesdames Howard Morrison and Paul Galloway are entertaining with bridge Tuesday afternoon.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E. Brenton she will call for it.

Mrs. Lyle Randolph of Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Wright.

Mesdames Harry Jones, Ronald Buckles and Harry Strain were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Deen Whitten, Ellis Reed and John Sells of Matthews were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniels, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow and family will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., Miss Dorothy Pretty and friend drove to Malden Saturday evening and attended the picture show.

Clarence Davis and family of St. Louis are expected to arrive in Sikeston and spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be for sale at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale, Wednesday at The Bijou, 1:0 0o'clock.

A. B. Skillman and two sons left for Louisville, Ky., Friday morning to visit Mrs. Skillman, who is reported to be in a very precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and D. E. Woods of St. Louis at dinner, Monday evening.

Everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be for sale at the Russell-Bradley Bake Sale. Wednesday at The Bijou, 1:00 o'clock.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. T. M. Bloomfield is very low. Mrs Bloomfield has been confined to her bed for the past three months.

A number of Sikeston football fans drove to Cairo Sunday afternoon to witness the Illinois-Sikeston game which was won by Cairo 6 to 0.

If you want a special dish for the Thanksgiving dinner, have it prepared by a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and remember the Wednesday Bake Sale at The Bijou.

If anyone having articles for the rummage sale will notify Mrs. C. E. Brenton, she will call for them.

A cloth dipped in vinegar will clean the isinglass windows in the back of the automobile or the stove door. Do away with the ugly cloudiness.

We are glad to report that Ed Fleck, who has been very ill in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, was able to return to his home in Sikeston, Sunday.

The rummage sale being conducted every Saturday by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the library, is very successful, we are glad to report.

Mrs. Gid Daniels and daughter, Miss Jenalee Sell, and Catherine Ann Cook accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reader and son to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

WESLEY MADDOX FRACTURES SKULL WHILE CROSSING RIVER

Wesley Maddox of Morehouse sustained a fractured skull and other injuries last week when his foot slipped from a log over which he was attempting to cross Little River. His head struck a rock knocking him unconscious. Companions rescued him from drowning and rushed him to a doctor.

Gilt frames can be made to look like new if rubbed with a small sponge moistened with oil of turpentine.

The Missouri Utilities Co. will be hostess to the Utilities Company of Charleston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff at the home office in Sikeston, Tuesday evening.

Thanksgiving 1929

Special Thanksgiving Ice Cream

Ice Cream as a dessert for your Thanksgiving dinner will prove especially delightful and pleasing to your guests. It gives just the desired taste of sweetness, yet it is not heavy like many sweets. In a large variety of flavors.

BRICK AND BULK

CARAMEL NUT
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA

PUMPKIN CUSTARD ICE CREAM

For Sale at All Fountains and Confectioneries

Mid-West Ice Cream Company

Thanksgiving 1929

Many Thanks to the Hundreds of Customers Who Visited Our Store on Saturday for the

GRAND OPENING SALE

We appreciate your kindness in bearing with us through the rush. To the many hundreds we were unable to wait on and who were unable to get in we extend the invitation to visit us at your earliest convenience, for we have many extra values for you.

THE GREEN DEPARTMENT STORE

Front and New Madrid Streets SIKESTON, MO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fine, fresh food---every bite a real treat. The best of meats, vegetables and fruit. Typical Piggly Wiggly quality offered at moderate prices.

Pumpkin, large cans	15c
Cranberries, per pound	20c
Celery, large stalks	9c
Lettuce, per pound	20c
Carrotts, per bunch	8c
Corn, Standard No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
English Walnuts, per pound	32c
Filberts, per pound 23c Almonds, per lb.	32c
Brazil Nuts, per pound	23c
Citron, per ¼ lb. package	21c
Orange and Lemon Peel	13c
Pineapple fingers	18c
Candied Cherries	22c

MARKET

Dressed Turkeys, per pound	40c
Dressed Geese, per pound	32c
Dressed Ducks, per pound	32c
Dressed Hens, per pound	35c
Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	20c
Fancy Beef Roast, per pound	28c
Fresh Oysters, per pint	40c
Swifts Premium Hams, ½ or whole	28c

Speed in Michigan

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

About a couple of three weeks ago I had occasions to go from Goshen, Indiana, to the old home town, Niles, Mich. and we decided to take the Michigan division of the big 4 on acct. of it not taking as long like the interurban and when I enjoy a experience like that I always feel like I ought to tell my readers so as they can enjoy it 2d hand you might say.

Well, in the 1st place, we called up the Goshen station about 3 o'clock in the p. m. and found out what time the train left but the employees was home takeing their siesta, but finely I went over myself in persot and found him in and I says what time does the train go to Niles? So he says:

"Well, it's due to leave here at 5:11 but if I was you I wouldn't get down here at that time because it don't hardly ever leave here at that time. If I was you I would call me up along about 5 and I will try and tell you how late she is."

So I asked him how could a train get late that only came from Indianapolis and the time table give it all day to do it in, and he said he didn't know no whys or wherefores but he had been working there a good many yrs. and his advice to me was not to get there at train time. So I took his word for it and santered down to the station about ¼ after 5 and sure enough he was in and I asked him how was the train and he said it was on time and I said:

"Oh, it's gone?"

So he says, "No, it's only 20 minutes late and when it comes that close to on time what is the use of finding fault with it and calling it late."

Well along about 5:35 there was a big seismic disturbance and sure enough along she come and we was standing on the station platform waiting and after she was drawed up along side of us I and my collar looked like a Republican delegate from Ga., but anyway we clumb aboard and set down in a red plush seat and there was 2 other passengers on the train including a man from the House of David and his wife.

I don't know if you know what the House of David is or not. Well, it's a sex that lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., and it's religion is that as long as you don't sin you don't die. Very few of them lives to be 100 but I could easily live to be that age if I didn't have to fret my life away shaving every A. M. Well this guy parked his head and whiskers on his Mrs. shoulder to take a nap and I thought she'd be tickled to death.

Well along about this time we come to Elkhart and it was still broad daylight yet and the sun was shining in the golden west, but in come a brakeman dressed in a fedora hat and a mufti and a pair of shoes that had been working on the railroad all the livelong day and he pulled down all the shades on the sunny side of the car and lit a acetylene light and the lady with me says:

"What in the world is he doing that for."

So I says:

"He believes in saveing daylight."

She laughed heartily.

Wile we was in Elkhart the crew found out that we was only about 25 minutes late and it would not do to spoil a record so we set around there for about ½ a hr. trying to get back to normal and finely the conductor come in and I asked him what time we was due in Niles and he looked in a book and he said we was due there at 6:35 so I asked him why did he half to look in a book to find out and he said:

"Well if you was conducting a train that hadn't never got no place when it was due how could you remember when it was due anywheres? If you had asked me what time when it was going to get in Niles instead of what time we was due there I could of told you without looking in no book."

Well, the next station is Granger where the Grand Trunk crosses and they have built a new Union Station that will hold 5 or 6 people but never does, but the train has to stop a long while there on the theory that they might be somebody on the Trunk Line that's so desperate that they want to transfer, but nobody did and I said, "Now we won't have no more stops till we get to Niles," but just before we come to that metropolis a bird with a red flag come out on the track and stopped us and it seems like they was a freight coming in the opp. direction on the same and only track and 1 or the other of us had to back on to a sideing because they didn't neither one of us have the courage to try conclusions.

Well, the freight was elected though it probly had a more valuable cargo myself included and we missed it and rolled into old Niles and when we got off the train the apostle from the House of David was still napping on his old ladys shoulder but she didn't look tickled to death.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Misled

"Pardon me," said the little man, "but are you quite sure it was a marriage license you gave me on March 10?"

The clerk prepared to turn up particulars. "I believe so, sir," he said, "but why do you ask me?"

"Well, I've led a dog's life ever since. That's all!"

Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving

The SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

Offers

JUANITA Flour

To Insure Complete Baking Success

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Thanksgiving

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

Whistling Club Aids Timing

A GOLF club that whistles is a late invention. An enthusiastic golfer who found that he was playing poorly, due to bad timing of his shots, devised his plan to put him right.

He inserted a cartridge shell in the toe of the driver to make the whistle. He was not able to see how fast the club came around, but he knew that he could trust his ears. If the clubhead whistled at the wrong time he knew he was not swinging properly.

When the club whistled the loudest it was traveling at the fastest pace. Naturally this should come just as the clubhead neared the ball. This idea may not become popular with golfers even in practice, but it is a novelty just the same. Most of us can hear the swish of the club without any whistling.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

It is believed that the Meramec river was named by the Algonquin Indians and the name was originally "Marameg" or Man-um-aig which is Algonquin for "catfish". Maps of the eighteenth century and earlier give various names to the river such as Maramec, Maramek and Marameik. The river does abound in catfish which would lend color to the very appropriate name accorded it by the Indians.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

I Am the Christmas Seal

I am the Christmas Seal,
Messenger of happiness,
Symbol of service.
I am the highest form of health insurance.
I co-operate in all health work.
I fight tuberculosis.
I safeguard the home.
I stand watch over the school.
I restore sick children to health.
I protect the individual, the family and the public.
I teach health habits and health facts.
I preach the gospel of sunshine, fresh air and cleanliness.
I demonstrate the value of exercise and work, rest and play.
My value is beyond price—my cost small.
I am the penny Christmas Seal.

Maysville—Phillips Petroleum Co. to erect filling station in this place soon.

Fredericktown—Citizens to vote on granting gas distribution franchise to Missouri Natural Gas Company.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

Exercise to Develop Pivot

IF ONE wishes to learn the secret of good golf he should learn how to pivot. This means a good healthy exercise every night and morning. Stand before a mirror so you can watch the operation carefully. Place both hands on the hips. The feet are of course spread apart as in the golf stance.

Turn the body around so that the left elbow points directly out in front, then pivot completely around the other way so the right elbow is in front. Hold the stomach in. This is also very good for a reducer and will take off weight rapidly if anyone prolongs the exercise.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Mobile, Ala., is said to possess the most interesting and beautiful examples of ornamental cast iron, in vogue from about 1840 to 1870, of any city in the United States.

The Arena, St. Louis' 21,000-seat show palace, built to house the National Dairy Exposition and to serve the many needs for gigantic seating capacity attendant upon a city's foremost attractions, is said to have the most perfect acoustics of any public building in America, with the possible exception of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City.

MEDAL TO OPERATOR 11,000 MILES AWAY

Malcolm P. Hanson, With Byrd Near South Pole, Hears Tribute.

One of the most striking methods of making an award of merit ever devised was the recent presentation of The Veteran Wireless Operators' Association medal in a speech by David Sarnoff in New York to Malcolm P. Hanson, radio operator with Byrd, listening by radio in the Antarctic wastes near the South Pole.

Mr. Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President of the Radio Corporation, praising Hanson, mentioned also the fortitude of the wife of the operator, who had consented that her husband go on the hazardous expedition for the sake of science. After she had received the medal for safe keeping, Mrs. Hanson, deeply touched, spoke to her husband across the vast distance. Within a few minutes Hanson's reply came by radio telegraph through the receiving station of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., at Riverhead, Long Island. In addition to thousands at the Radio World's Fair, where the presentation was made, an uncounted throng heard the tribute over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Mrs. Malcolm P. Hanson, Holding Medal Awarded to Her Husband, 11,000 Miles Away.

"It is my privilege," Mr. Sarnoff said, "to pay tribute tonight to a man who has made an unusual contribution to science and civilization. Although he is 11,000 miles distant from this glass-enclosed room in Madison Square Garden, where I now stand, he is nevertheless able, through the instrumentality of Radio, to listen to the sound of my voice. That fact alone is worthy of commemoration, even in this day of extraordinary progress in science.

"Malcolm P. Hanson, as Chief Radio Operator of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, you have been awarded the annual medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, for the most distinguished contribution, by a radio operator, in 1928, to wireless communication. As a member of that association, with some knowledge of its romantic traditions and standards of service, I feel that the award is well earned and well deserved."

Mr. Sarnoff related how Hanson planted his slender steel towers on the edge of the great ice barrier, cheered his comrades with news from home and gave the world for the first time a thrilling daily account of a polar expedition. Those things alone would have been a contribution to history, he said, but Hanson added to radio knowledge by testing signals against the polar sky, observed the phenomena of the Aurora Australis and made a record of radio behavior under conditions hitherto unknown. To Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Your sacrifice was all the greater because soon after your husband sailed for the Antarctic, you bore him a child. No medal can ever reward or repay you for your own courage and heroism."

RADIO TELEGRAPH EXPANDS SERVICE

Recent additions to the radio telegraph service from the United States are of special interest now as indications that America is striving to hold her own in a radio telegraph leadership, which is made more difficult to maintain by the British merger of radio telegraph and cables. The announcement that R.C.A. Communications, Inc., will begin work at once to establish an inland telegraph network in fourteen strategic cities in the United States, with plans for 29 inland stations, as wave lengths are granted, also has added to the country-wide attention to this modern means of communication.

Within the last few weeks three new direct international circuits have been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of Communicatons of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., to Spain, Syria and Costa Rica.

Several reductions of rates for radio telegraph service also have been announced recently by Mr. Winterbottom. It was the competition of radio telegraph which forced a reduction of cable rates by which users have saved $60,000,000 in the last eight years.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD PEP BANQUET FRIDAY, DEC. 6 PRECEEDING BROADCAST

A monster pep meeting banquet was voted by the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church at their Sunday morning meeting. The date for the banquet was set for the night of Friday, December 6, and every member of the class voted "yes". No particular church group has been named as yet to serve the meal, but chicken has been officially decided upon as one item of the menu.

The music of Will Osborne and his Jazz troupe is now recorded on Columbia records.—Rose Furniture Co

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 A. M.

Song—Congregation.
Song—Baptist choir.
Prayer—A. C. Rudloff.
Song—Sikeston Glee Club.
Offering
Special Music—Visiting Singing Evangelist.
President's Proclamation—Rev. C C. Barnhardt.
Sermon—Rev. C. McFarlin.

Mrs. J. M. Lough of Charleston and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin of Sikeston, and son, George A. Lough of Sikeston were among the Cairo visitors today.—Cairo Citizen.

UTILITY EMPLOYES TO MEET HERE TUESDAY NITE

Members of the Missouri Utilities Employes Association from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, and Dexter will be guests of the Sikeston group Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9:00 or 10 o'clock at a "ladies' night" meeting. An interesting program of music and dancing has been prepared.

The meeting here will take place in the Utilities office, which has been suitably decorated by members of the local force. Usuually the men and women meet on different nights, and once or twice a year, they hold a combined program, such as is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Sunday School. The teaching school is necessary in the life of every active church. Every christian who expects to live a useful life should attend this school.

10:45 Morning service. Subject: "Scriptural Baptism".

6:30—Baptist Young People's Unions. Each union meets promptly on time. The general assembly will be at the close of the Union exercises.

7:30—Evening service. Subject: "Regeneration".

A. C. RUDLOFF, Pastor,
Phone 445.

To Hold Bake Sale December 7

Members of the Christian church will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday, December 7, according to members of that congregation. The place is to be announced later. Good things to eat will be offered for sale, and members wish to call attention to the fact that quilting is a specialty. Orders for work of that nature will be accepted at any time.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Lucille B. Hilleman, and her husband, R. M. Hilleman, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, and recorded on the Eighth Day of October, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 190, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron rod marking the Northwest property corner of Lot number Eight (8) of Cresap Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri; thence North 83 degrees 30 minutes East a distance of Ninety-seven and 86-100 (97.86) feet; thence South 6 degrees 21 minutes East a distance of One Hundred Fourteen and 94-100 (114.94) feet; thence South 82 degrees 53 minutes West a distance of Ninety-six and 5-10 (96.5) feet; thence North 7 degrees 4 minutes West a distance of One Hundred Sixteen (116) feet to the place of beginning, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication Nov. 26, '29.

IRA CHANEY HURT IN WRECK

Ira Chaney was injured and one of a team of mules killed Sunday evening shortly before 7 o'clock, when a car driven, by Charles Andres, ran into the wagon driven by Mr. Chaney. The accident happened on North Street, near the Sikeston Gin Co.

FLAVA CARROLL TELLS HOW SHE REFRACTURED HER LEG

St. Louis, Mo.,
November 19, 1929

Please forgive me for not writting sooner, but you see I had some bad luck. I fractured my leg and had to go back to bed. I will be in bed about seven weeks, maybe more. I had my brace on when I broke it. Dr. Fisher asked me to let him see me walk, so he helped me down on the floor and Miss Linton helped me walk. I went to step on my leg and something popped. They took my brace off and said my leg was fractured. It doesn't hurt at all. Sure glad.

Mother came to see me Sunday. Surely was glad to see her. Also Mrs. Lee, my aunt. Saturday I saw Miss Mount, Friday I saw Pastor and his wife.

Your true friend,
FLAVA CARROLL.

J. G. Monday, District Chevrolet rerpesentative, was a passenger to Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday in the Scoefield plane. Monday attended a football game in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Pure lemon juice and strong sunlight will remove mildew stains.

West Plains—Construction of Pottersville-West Plains road completed.

Will Osborne and his orchestra is the latest Columbia record artist Rose has the records.

Emory Rose has practically recovered from an attack of illness which laid him low for nearly two weeks.

Everything from soup to nuts will be available at The Bijou Bake Sale next Wednesday from one o'clock on.

Pilot Art Steiger, Hubert Boyer and Leonard McMullin will fly to Stuttgart, Ark., Wednesdaq on a short duck hutning trip.

Musette Martin of West Plains will visit with Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale during the Thanksgiving holidays, arriving Wednesday.

A movement is under way to revamp the State's parole system and the eligibility for parole of "every man, woman, girl or boy confined in Missouri's penal institutions is to undergo close investigation by the State The present system with its attendant evils, political pull, 'sob stuff' and fee-grabbing lawyers will be done away with", under plans of Governor Henry S. Caulfield.

Will Osborne and his orchestra is the latest Columbia record artist. Rose has the records.

FOR SALE—16 wood counters. Reasonable.—J. L. Crocker, 310 North Firsco. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with garage. Shoe Factory Addition. See Frank Dye or phone 579. tf.

Bulldogs—

Beat the Hell out of the
Bluejays

Thanksgiving Then—Come To

The E. C. Sandwich Shop

Home Cooking—That's our Specialty
and Eat Your Fill of the
Home Cooked Foods
Which We Serve

Try Our Hot Toasted Barbecue

Golden Drip Coffee will relieve that Cold Feeling right after the game.

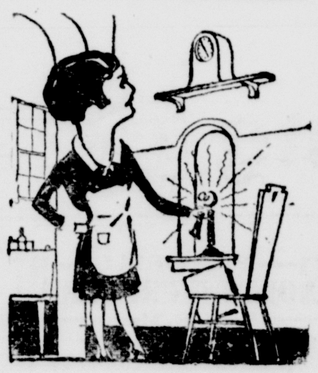
For Thanksgiving Dinner
Just Try
Golden Drip
COFFEE

At this Festive Occasion of course the Turkey is the biggest thing we serve—

But by far the most important is the Coffee. Golden Drip eliminates the coffee hazard.

Sold By All Grocers
And Every Pound Guaranteed
By Your Jobber

McKnight-Keaton Grocery



MRS. HENRY wants to call the grocer.

But one of the "other parties" is using the line!

Another five minutes, and Mrs. Henry will decide that a single-line telephone* is a *necessity*.

*Call the telephone company business office for details.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

THANKSGIVING

APPAREL FOR MEN

Select Your

Overcoat

From These Four Feature Groups

We offer the finest assortment of Overcoats and Top-coats we have shown for years____and it's going to prove profitable to select here from these groups, because of the saving advantage that we effect through our affiliation with The Affiliated Retail Clothiers Association, whose tremendous buying power brings us these smart values.

The newsest styles for winter are here__dressy blues___swagger raglan coats _____Camels air, Tweeds and Mixtures in medium and heavier weights___and at whichever price you wish to pay, you'll find the coats in these groups the best values to be found.

$19.75
$22.50
$27.50
$35.00

MEN'S GLOVES

Gloves are so essential for dress and comfor__and our assortment assures you of the finest selection__most any shade you want in line and unlined kid__all sizes.

$1.50 to $5.00

New Ties
$1.00

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Fashion decrees a smart muffler with the topcoat____and oh what an assortment we have for you. Rich silk mulfflers in beautiful new designs and color combinations ____dozens to choose from.

$1.50 to $5.00

Select a New Hat for Thanksgiving

The ultimate touch to the smart ensemble is the Hat__we offer a wonderfu lvariety of styles, shapes and color from such famous makers as "Steson", "Dobbs" and "Berg". All sizes__A hat to suit every face and head. **$5 to $10**

Men's Shirts
Beautiful new patterns in men's collar attached shirts.
$1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Fancy Sox
New patterns and color combinations in men's silk fancies.
50c 75c $1

Guaranteed All Wool In Our Basement **SUITS** Values to $35 **$14.95**